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THE LOWELL SUN

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OF RUSSIAN FORCES

severe blow on the northern Galician front through the mutiny of segnents of her troops under extremist in the capnfluence the forces of order appear tions on a wide front in the vicinity of La Basses and Armentiores. A big raid was also conducted on the operad.

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is necessary if the race e nation are to be co-or-

Arch Agitator Lenine Arrested

One of the signs that the govern-ent intends to grapple in earnest fifth the forces of disorganization omes in the report of the arrest of the arch agitator Lenine and some of

progress on the western front to com-mand close attention.

German crown prince received are beating in his recent attack a wide front in the Alane region, exertheless is sacrificing more of roops in renewoo clotts to snaw French lines. There was violend ing last night south of Cerny, or front, but although the French ions were twice penetrated the of the fighting showed them to have remainde intact in French hands.

A British attack on the northern Franco-Belgian front which the in-tensive scale are being continued by

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alike.

And most often the prices are not alike even when the goods (some of them, at any rate) are bought in the same wholesale market.

Strange isn't it?

But true nevertheless. You must know it. Others know it, too no doubt, but not having the analytical mind ensily shift the bother of thinking, with a shoulfer shrug and say: "What's the difference?"

der shrug and say: what so he deference?"

For those who learn better—those who are convinced that no two peas in a pod are alike—this is the starting point of real economy—knowing where and how a good American dollar will go farthest.

There's a store in this town always ready to help you to fill the bill exactly—the store of value to the last atom.

Intense Artillery Battle

PETROGRAD, July 21,-Despatches ay that a most intense artillery bat-

Germans Driven Out by French fleted heavy losses on the Germans.

civily. The statement says:
"We raided the enemy's trenches last
right at Greenland mill, north of
Roeux. The hostile garrison hurriedly
withdraw on the approach of our

will be made at 9:30. Miss Nella Beecher was in charge. Employes of the Massachusetts mills left at 1:15 for Revere with Joseph Renaud in charge. They will return at 9:30.

Members of Court St. Antoine, A.O. F., left for Revere at the same time on four special cars. They will also return at 9:30. Azaine Thibault was in charge.

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KERENSKY NOW DICTATOR Names of Lowell Men Drawn DRAWING FOR ARMY DRAFT in Nation's Draft Army

'Red Ink" Lists for Local Divisions Two and Three Arrived Today - Estimated That Lowell's Liability Will Be Almost One in Two-War Draft is the All Absorbing Topic of the Day-Lowell Will Supply About 800 Men For National Army

the courtesy of the city clerk's office. The names appearing today are, in great part, taken from the lists which arrived this morning. The list for district two includes ward 2 and 3, while district three includes wards 4, 7 and

1486-Tom Robinson, 19 Tolman av Joseph Cheveott, 128 Cushing 2624-William C. Wilcox, 73 Stevens Arthur K. Wilson, 95 Grand St-James H. Roynolds, 139 Chapel T. Jametor Georyakaraker, 618 Suffelk 1894-Patrick H. Rielly, 1 Rockdule av Tomie Hayes, 506 Middlesex Joseph Goldman, 26 Marshall 1095-Michael Lotischland, 15 Corvin Thomas J. McLaughlin, Bridman

Lloyd George Replies to German Chancellor Michaelis

The annual outing of the First Presbyterian church was held at Mountain Rock today. A special car Mountain Rock today. A special car left the square at 9:15 and two fore at 2 p. m. A. McIntyre was in charge. The return will be made at 7:30.

The Highland Congregational church held its annual plente today at Thompson's grove, Silver Lake. The departure from the church was made at 8:30 on regular cars.

Says Speech Meant That if Germany Woon There Would Be Annexation

All Around — Can't Make Peace

COMPLETED IN 16 HOURS

Walter G. Roche. 33 Lyons

564-Maillel Silva, 176 Tremont

Sorlina Andrinde, 10 Cherry

2166-John J. Wallince, 9 Brickett av
Joseph Gauthler, 162 Riverside

945-Themistocles Kalbeglance, 99 Jefferson
Henry R. Balley, 64 Pine IIIII

1913-Deinetrios Sararam, 469 Broadway
Peter Kane, 545 Middlesex
596-John Broderick, 70, Chapel
John Stavis, 414 Market

267-Andrew J. Kelloy, 108 Manchester
2630-Tom Wuilkervicy, 12 Watson av
Alfreil L. Waynen, 85 Dingwell

3936-Alexander Condere, care of Raight
Ritchotte
Fraderick Hanford, 62 Main

1267-Albert Shaheen, 20 Lagrange
Timothy J. Ciffford, 1019 Varnum av

2148-Richard J. Sullivan, 4 Hereford pl
George Farmer, 37, Eills et
536-Charles Prosoules, 153 Aiken
Robert Walsh, 297 Thorndike

1495-Philip Flyin, 8 Stevens
William J. Bade, 731 Broadway

2453-William B. McCullough, 83 Howard
Frank A. De Roehn, 94 Webber
Harold Wright, 80 Murket
Harold Wright, 81 Murket
Harold Benn, 12 Gold

784-Goorgios Darvleses, 158 Market
Pernance McKnover, 11 Wannesit
1732-Isaac Cettin, 533 Middlesex
Occyge Lamphrey, 61 Summer
755-Joseph Labelle, Jr., 69 Wulnut
Joseph S. Chalsson, 4 Broadway
174-William J. Crowtey, 813 Gorban
Tony G. Chada, 14 Bradford
1546-Dennia Carney, 138 Cross
Fred-J. Lawton, 131 Fletcher
Thomas McArdle, 44 Waugh
Alfred A. Rossenf, 5 McIntire
1399-John J. Cryan, 90 White
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600-Herbs St. Marie, Y.M.C.A.
James H. Burns, 173 Chapel

1986-Wilfred J. Marcotte, \$1 Branch
Costas C. Verontitis, 464 Adams
\$10-Geo. S. Dukos, 94 Jefferson
Fred Mollin, 88 Elm

1339-Thomas Carrigan, 11 Rock
Francis, P. Cadden, 285 School
2549-Liste E. Sewell, 62 Theyer
Edgar Morrison, 86 Wightman

1882-George, 81. George, 52 Willie
Stephen C. Hessian, 29 Butterfield
507-Edward Paradis, 73 Branch
Tony Sygla, 9 Bent's et
309-Alexander Magewski, 9 Bent's et
Ausstacio Jesus, 106 Tilden

437-Manuel A. Nasciomento, 14 Bradford
Claudio de S. Roda, 234 Appleton
2967-Frank McBridge, 5 Cross
Daniel F. Cullivan, 160 Quebee

1224-Nicholas K. Theodorakopolos, 267
Worthen
Achile Guilmette, 82 East Meadow vd

601-Konninos Stroumbas, 408 Suffolk
Benjamin F. Cadden, 110 Chapel

WASHINGTON, July 21.—With ten million men listed in the order of their liability to service, the federal government began today its last task of preparation for organization of a selective draft army—the task of de-Continued to Page Two—First Section

Jonn J. Hogan, 82 Varney
487-Manuel Soura, 234 Appleton
Leus Pestana, 41 Prince
1282-Armand M. DeBulleu, 500 Varanum av
Sourand F. Martin, 327 Lincoln
1323-Rasall Theodore, 85 Suffolk
Arthur Gravelle, 46 Manmoth rd
1847-Win, J. Dupras, 16 Middlesax parkl
13mes F. O'Connor, 797 School:
197-William Donahoe, 381 Dutton
John Meanik, 440 Central
140-Andrew J. Donohoe, 17 South
Highiand
Manollas Courgounas, 328 Market
2599-Harry L. Steeves, 505 Wilder,
Jos. P. Townsend, 18 Cambridge
1536-Duncan Kelley, 533 Broadway,
Anthony Burns, 12 Gage av

927-Witko Juguazy, 32 Common Joseph Wolnophe, 14 Auburn 2868-James E. Cohen, 63 Lane Henry H. Robinson, 23 Arthur 1484-Demosthenes Angelopoulos, 165 Worthen Solomon Esmael, 135 Cross 739-William F. Jones, 13 Cedar Apostolos B. Bourase, 322 Suffolk

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SINTH 50
1751-Eugene F. Lewis, 492 Fletcher
Walter R. Belloville, 348 Walker
601-John J. Burns, 592 Gorham
Alberic St. Pierre, 74 Northern
3024-Louis H. Racicot, 25 Glonwood
George W. H. Gilman, 46 Main
1322-Stilianos Theodorakos, 14 Fenwick
John F. Graves, 46 Arlington
1146-Joseph Ordyns, 431 Adams
John M. Moriarty, 18 Griffin
1103-Nicholas G. Michaloyan, 410 Market

Amos Strunk of Philadelphia is giving Cobb a race for scoring honors, however, the Georgian jith a total of 59 having a lead of one run. Cobb has bagged 120 hints for a total of 187 bases. In 85 games ho has driven out 24 doubles, 17 triples and three home runs.

NOANK, Conn., July 21.—Augustin B. Chester, aged 67, former deputy judge of the Groton town court, killed himself by use of dynamite today, the explosion rending his body to fragments. He had been ill.

MASS. GUARDSMEN TO MOBILIZE JULY 25

BOSTON, July 21.—Arrangements for e mobilization of the National Guard the mobilization of the motion of New England on July 25 were an nounced by the department of the northoast headquarters today. It is northoast headquarters today. It is planned to have most of the fractions of the chasetts guardsmen report at their armorles, although the artillery may be mobilized in camp at Boxford. In Connecticut two regiments are already at Yale Field and the others will report at Niantle. Maine guardsmen will be mobilized at Brunswick, New Hampshire at Concord and Rhode Island at Quonsel Point. All the Vermont troops already are in the federal service. The coast artillery units will mobilize at coast forts.

MAXIMUM PRICE OF WHEAT IN CANADA SHALL NOT EXCEED \$2,40 PER BUSHEL

TORONTO, Ont., July 21.— The board of grain supervisors for Canada has ruled that dating from August 1 next the maximum price of wheat, basis number 1 northern, in store, Fort William, shall not exceed \$2.40 per bushel. This holds until further retirement applies to the remainder per bushel. This holds until further notice and applies to the remainder of the present crop.

HIGHER DEATH RATE

The date rate in this city for the reek has almost doubled as compared with that of the past week. The week has almost doubled as compared with that of the past week. The death rate this week is 13.48 as against 7.22 for the past week and 12.04 for the week previous. The number of deaths reported was 28 against 15 for the past week and 25 for the week previous.

The deaths under five numbered 12, infectious diseases, 3; acute lung disease, 2; Infantile paralysis, 1 and tuberculosis, 2. The diseases reported during the week were as follows: Diphtheria, 5; typhold fever, 1 and tuberculosis, 5.

LOOKING FOR BROTHER

F. P. Bellemare of Hartford, Conn., has written to Mayor O'Donnell asking him to locate his brother, Alfred, if possible. Mr. Bellemare stated that his brother was born in Lowell and the last time he heard from him he was still living in the Spindle city. The Hartford man is very anxious to get his brother's address. Any information concerning Alfred Bellemare can be sent to F. P. Bellemare, general delivery, Hartford, Conn.

IF YOUR STOMACH

you scarcely realize you have one, you should congratulate yourself. It is not probable, however, that you are so fortunate—few people are

you are so fortunate—lew people are newadays.

Most people need to take Dys-peplets—the sugar-coated, pleasant-to-take tablets that so promptly correct undue acidity of the stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea and other symptoms of indigestion or despension. dyspensia.

dyspepsia.

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THE MAJOR LEAGUES

doubles, 17 triples and three home runs.

Chapman of Cloveland increased his lead in sacrifice hitting and base stealing to 44 and 30, respectively. Pipp of New York still leads in home run hitting with six. Detroit clung to team batting honors with 254.

Leading batters for half of their club's games are: Cobb. Detroit, 373; Speaker, Cleveland, 343; Sister, St. Louis, 333; Rumlor, St. Louis, 327; McInnis, Philadelphia. 315; Baker, New York, 314; Chapman, Cloveland, 310.

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GAMES TOMORROW American League
Boston at Chicago.
Washington to St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

ational League (Open date.) BASEBALL RESULTS

ational League Boston 5, Chicago 0, Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 2, New York 4, Pittsburg 0, Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3.

American League Chicago 5, Boston 2. New York 3, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 6, Claveland 2. St. Louis 6, Washington 2.

PRANCIS OUMET DRAFTED BOSTON, July 21.—Charles F. Gettemy, director of military enrollment, said today that the last cards and cor-

AT LAKEVIEW CHAPEL

The following program will be given at the Lakeview chapel, Sunday, at 8,30 mass by Sacred lieart church quartet:

Veni Josu Cherubini Chartet Abbot Trio, Miss B. Finnigan, J. McMahon, G. Klewin Abt Quartet

O'Salutaris Possini

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IS SO COMFORTABLE
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ALL-GIRL SHOW DRAWS BATTING AVERAGES IN MASS. COMPLETES QUOTA

A very impressive service will take place at the Sucred Heart church Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock, when the statues of "The Angels," given to the church by Dr. James B. O'Connor, in memory of his wife, Mrs. Jennie Noblo O'Connor, will be blessed.

A special musical program has been arranged by Organist John J. Kelty. It is as follows:
Prelute Organ.

Hymn, Sacred Heart What Can I of the to the Render Thee?
Sanctuary Choir

Bends Trie, "Ave Maris Stella" Lambillotte Trie, "Ave Maris Stella" Lambillotte Miss Bessie Finnigan, Mr. John Me-Mahon, Mr. George Kirwin Sermon and Blessing of Statues Soprane solo, "Salva Regina,"

Miss Frances Tighe Solemn Benediction Verdi

Quartet-Miss Kathorio Sharkey, soprano: Miss Bessio Finnigan, alto; Mr. John McMahon, tenor; Mr. George Kirwin, bass.

tion was imposed.
The case of Laura Tessier charged

the next case the tables were In the next case the tables were turned and Nelson was the defendant, charged with non-support of his two minor children. A sentence of two months to the house of correction was suspended for six months and Nelson was ordered to contribute \$5 a week to the support of his children.

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John Smith was charged with assault and battery on Mike Dulouse. According to the story the assault was the outcome of a strike which is in progress at the Merrimack mills at the present time. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

Stuart A. Shaw was charged with threatening, and the cases placed on file. John II. Hancock was charged with drunkenness and fined \$15. There were seven releases.

my, director of military onrollment, said today that the last eards and corresponding lists of registered men were shipped to the local boards last night. In many districts of this state the registrants were unable yesterday to learn their red ink numbers, but Mr. Gettemy said that all of these probably would be available at the offices of the district boards before tonight.

One of those well up toward the head of the list drafted yesterday was Francis Ouinet, former national amateur and open golf champion, who wen the western amateur championship last week. Ouinet lives in Brookline. His number was 2166, which was the 127th number drawn at Washington and the 67th applicable to this state.

AT LAKEVIEW CHAPEL The following program will be given at the Lakeview chapel, Sunday, at 8.20 mass by Sacred Heart church quartet:
Veni Josu Quartet:
Abot Trio, Miss B. Finnigan, J. MeMahon, C. Kirwin

"Frederic A. Fisher,

"Special Justice of the Police Court of Lowell, Acting. July 20, 1917."

PROF. EARLE DEAD

MEDFORD, July 21.—Samuel C. Earle, professor of English at Tufts college and a member of the faculty for 21 years, died last night. He was graduated from Harvard in 1894 and was the author of several books on the technique of writing. Prof. Earle was horn at Brattleboro, Vt., in 1870.



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1,374,000 to Be Summerical
Within ten days the men who are subject to the president's order for mobilization of a war quota of 657,000 may be appearing before their boards for examination and for decision as to exemption. Twice 637,000 are to be summoned by the boards, on the theory that two registrants must be examined for every soldier accepted, and the number each registration district must furnish has been carefully worked out.

Only One Error

The only error came to light near the end of the drawing this morning when a blank was found where there should have been a number in one of the 10,500 capsules by which the wartime fortunes of America's youth were determined. All officials agreed that it could work no injustice to any registrant.

registrant.
What serial number should have been in the place of the blank had not been determined today, but it will be found shortly by a careful rechecking of the lists. Then it will be assigned to the only place open on the liability list—No. 10,500 at the very foot. registrant.

Great Work by Associated Press Scarcely had the historic evont thus reached its close than the news of the last drawing had been flashed over the country. The telegraphic feat of transmitting the 10,500 numbers as rapidly as they were drawn was pronounced by officials today as among the last notable features of the whole process. The Associated Process Vivthe last notable features of the whole process. The Associated Pross virtually cleared its wires of other matter and gave the right of way to the draft numbers from the start of the drawing with the result that newspapers everywhere were able to give to their readers promptly the lists of those chosen in the various local districts.

No small part of the country-wide

those chosen in the wirious fountry-wide success of the lottery plan was played by the Associated Press operators, who worked for long hours with nothing before them but the eternal groups of figures and with the thought in their minds that a mistake of a single figure would be matter of utmost concern to thousands of men and tens of thousands among their friends and relatives. For that reason no attempt at unusual speed could be made, with the result that errors were kept at a minimum.

Post Numbers of First to Be Called Some mistakes were unavoidable Some mistakes were unavoidable, however, for in some respects the official tellers' representatives were at variance and a comparison and rectification was proceeding today. The rule followed was that agreement in the records of two of the three tellers in any case should be sufficient to show that the variation was the mistake of the third. All the records of the drawing will be so rectified before the official reports are forwarded to local boards.

With the close of the drawing the The case of Laura Tessier charged with the larceny of a dress from Genevieve Da Lanze was brought up on continuance from Friday. She was found guilty, but sentence was suspended for a week.

John F. Sheehey made his 70th appearance before the court on a charge of drunkenness. He was given a suspended sentence to the house of correction and ordered to leave the city within an hour. At the conclusion of this case Judge Enright was called to the exemption hoard, and Judge Fisher took his place.

John T. Hunt was charged with assault and battery on Hendrick Nelson. The court found Hunt not guilty.

· SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Tobin's, Assp. Bidg Miss Kutherine Horan is spending her vacation at the Weirs, N. H. Mrs. John F. Saunders and family are occupying their summer collage at Old Orchard.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hildreth bldg. Telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. O'Brien and children are spending the summer at their cottage at Old Orchard.

Mrs. W. F. McCarty and her family of Onkland street left today for Na-hant beach for a vacation.

Mrs. P. A. Buzzell of 104 West street is visiting friends and relatives to Full River. New Bedford and Provi-dence, R. I.

Mr. Joseph P. Condrey of the U.S.S. Birmingham is spending a few days at his home, Harrison street. "Joe" has just returned from France.

Miss Marca Murray and Miss Margaret Collins, two popular young ladies of St. Peter's parish will spend the next two months in Ningara Falls.

Mr. James Creahan, of 212 Madison street, and his sister-in-law, Miss Nellie Buckley, of 146 Gorham street. Mr. James Creahan, of 212 Madison ing street, and his sister-in-law, Miss Nellie Buckley, of 146 Gorham street, are to spend next week in Providence, R. f.

Mrs. James N. Scott and Miss Ada E. Glimore will be at the Bostonian cottage. Sallsbury beach, for the next two weeks. Mrs. Scott, who is \$2 years of age, still enjoys surf bathing with the young folks."

Armand Alls, timekeeper of the pattern and tools department of the Saco-Lowell shops, who enlisted in Battery F, was agreeably surprised yesterday when his fellow employes presented him a handsome wrist watch, the presentation address being delivered by Foreman John R. Sharpe, Mr. Allis responded feelingip, thanking his fellow workmen for their mark of esteem.

Charles A. Delaronde, formerly of this city and now of Lewiston, Me, where he is financially interested in a large department store, came to Low-oll Thursday on business. Mr. Delaronde, who was formerly buyer for the white goods department of the A. G. Pollard Co., reports business is very good in the Maine city. His family is spending the summer at Sabastus, Me, a summer resort.

FUNERALS

MUNN—The funeral services of Joel H. Munn took place yesterday afternoon from the home of George Brodie. 116 Jawett street, Rev. Edward H. Newcomb, pastor of the First Congregational church officiating. The hearers were Messrs, Earle Lovering, George Brodie, Lewis Lovering and John Brodie, Lewis Lovering and John Brodie, Lewis Lovering and John Brodie, Burial was in the Edson cemetery, where the burial service was read by Mr. Newcomb. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

COBURN—The funeral of Mrs. Anna

C. B. COBURN CO. THIS SELL The funeral of Mrs. Hannan A. This sell was held from the
rooms of Underlaker George W. Hoa-

ley, 79 Branch stroot, yesterday after-noon. The sorvices were conducted by Rov. William S. Jacobs, pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist church. Appropriats selections wore sung by Mr. Car-Slipp and Miss Verna Slipp. The bear-ers were Messrs. Albert A. Davis, Al-bion Sweatt, Honry A. Wood and Gar-field A. Davis. Burlal was in the fain-ily lot in the Hildreth cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JEFFEHY—The funeral of Mrs. Helen Jeffery, formerly of Lowell, who died at Manchester, N. H., will be held from St. James Methodist church, Manchester, N. H., Sunday afternoon at 2 oclock. Lowell friends invited.

DEATHS

JEFFDRY—Mrs. Helen Jeffery, a former resident of this city, died July 19th, in Manchester, N. H., aged 23 years. She is survived by her husband, Adelbert C. Jeffery, her father and mother, two brothers and one sister in Now Brunswick; one sister in Los Angeles, Cal, and one sister, Mrs. Tena Molloy, of this city.

HRASSILL—The sudden death of their little boy, James E., brought sor-row to the home of Mr. Dennis Bras-sill, and his wife, Mary, at 234 Cum-berland road this morning. The child

berland road this morning. The child who was mearly five years old, had been suffering from a malignant form of the numps for some days and a gathering in the throat finally choked him. He leaves besides his parents one brother. Michaol Joseph, of Co. K. 6th regiment and two sisters, Mary Elizabeth and Ellen. The parents have the profound sympathy of their many friends in their sad bereavement. Owing to the nature of the disease, burial took place this afternoon and was private. Undertaker Goorge W. McKenna being in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends, who by their floral orderings and words of sympathy helped to lighten the burden placed upon us in the death of our beloved husband and son. We wish to thank especially the members of the Buy State street railway. To one and all we feel deeply grateful and will ever hold same in loving remembrance.

Mrs. Annie Locram,

MR. HENRY J. FAY DIED

Henry J. Fay died at St. John's hospital this morning after a brief illness. His death will be a shocking surprise to all his friends as he had, up to a short time age, appeared to be in his usual buoyant health.

Mr. Fay was 70 years of age, having been horn in Taunton, Mass. Sept. 26, 1846. In 1848 he went with his parents to Manchester, N. H., where hived till the spring of 1864, when the family came to Lowell. Since that time Mr. Fay had been a resident of this city, although his business activities had been mainly outside of Lowell. As a young man he entered commercial life here, but for many years he held a high and responsible position with the carpet house of John II. Pray & Co., of Boston. Twenty years ago he retired from business, and had since devoted himself to study in several branches, ripening a mind already rich with varied experiences.

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He was united in marriago to a
daughter of the late Hon, Hapgood
Wright, one of the big men of earlier
Lowell, and had one foor, Rev. Henry
Hapgood ay, now an Episcopal minister of Andarko, Oktahoma, survives,
Mrs. Fay having died four years ago.
He was prominent in Masonle circles,
having served as marshall in Ancient
York lodge of this city. He is suryived by two brothers, Frederic T., and
Aubert J. Fay, and two sisters, Mrs.
Annie P. Bacheller and Mrs. Thomas
Gerald McGannon, all of this city.
Mr. Fay maintained an old-fashioned courtesy and geniality that
made for him many steadfast friendships. Of dignified bearing, oblighar
and helpful, his ortistic sense, highly
developed, and with a mind broadened
by wide reading and research, he was
a most delightful companion to his intimate irlends. His death takes one
of Lowell's leading figures, and all
who knew him will sincerely meura

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ford, of 222 timate friends. His death takes one High street, are rejoicing over the birth of a fine baby girl.

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his taking off.

The funeral will be from 105 Nesmith street, and the time will be announced later.

In the fight to conserve food supplies, a Dallas, Tex., restaurant recently posted signs that molasses and not cakes must come out "aven." The signs say that any molasses left on a customer's plate after the consumption of an order of "wheats" will bring an extra charge on his check.

CANOBIE LAKE

TOMORROW CONCERT HAVERHILL MILITARY BAND

Mr. Herbert W. W. Downes, Director FROM 5 TO 10 P. M. Daniel Frohman Presents MARGUERITE CLARK

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On the Carrolltown fair grounds, George C. Tompkins of Philadelphia, three miles east of Carroltown, Pa., treasurer of the Newborn Coal pany, a wealthy coal operator, was in the party was arrested the Newborn Coal company of the led for the trible murder. Lat Edmund I. Humphries, general manager of the Newborn Coal company of Carrolitown, his wife and their It-teen-year-old son, Edmund I. Humphries, Jr., were shot and killed shooting.

HUMPHRIES FAMILY AND PLACE WHERE THEY WHERESHOT

BIG ED. WALSH, FORMER WHITE condition and believes he will be able 50X STAR BOXMAN SIGNS to stage a comeback. SOX STAR BOXMAN SIGNS WITH BOSTON BRAVES

BOSTON, July 21.—"Big Ed" Walsh is in splendid physical of the White Sox, and at one time the leading pitcher of the open common. All Lyceum players are recry, was yesterday signed up by the graves. Walsh is in splendid physical Molloy, Mgr., C.Y.M.L. Midgets.

Tonight Only—Sessue Hayakawa in "Forbidden Paths" Kitty Gordon in "The Beloved Adventuress"

Sunday-Ralph Herz in "The Mystery of No. 47"



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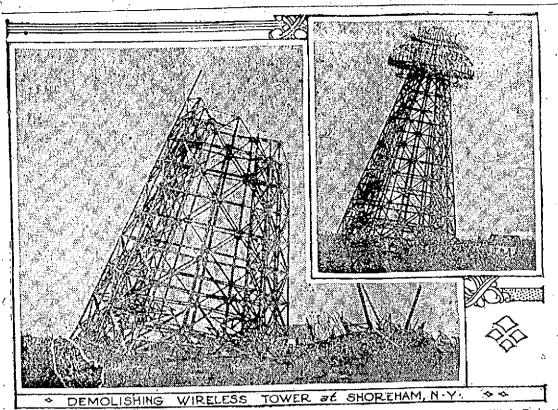
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R. W. Merrick, executive secretary of the food conservation committee of Quincy and manager of the Quincy public vegetable market, the only one

of its kind in the state, was the



Suspecting that allen enemies were using the big wireless tower at Shoreham. N. Y., to receive important information concerning the movement of United States were ships, steamships and troops and other important government matters, the federal government matters, the federal government method that the tower demolished.

Charges of dynamite were placed untous and was erected by Nikola Tesla some of a fitteen years ago for use in some of a list electric experiments. Several years and tower of a number of a from the fitteen years ago for use in some of a fitteen years ago for use in some of a free blown out the tower of this electric experiments. Several years ago training the property was sold at fore-the followers, lastened the destruction of the tower, lastened the destruction of the tower.

The tower was about 100 feet high years ago.

public vegetable market, the only one of its kind in the state, was the speaker at a meeting conducted at city hall last evening under the auspices of the Lowell women's unit of the National Defence committee. The meeting had been called for the purpose of discussing the advisability of establishing a public market in this city and was attended by vegotable producers from this city and surrounding towns, and all were unanimons in endorsing the project.

The meeting was opened by Mayor James E. O'Donnell, who explained the purpose of the gathering. He said the meeting was called at the suggestion of Mrs. Butler Ames, local representative of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, who is very enthusiastic over the establishment of a market in this city. His Honor said if such a market were established in Lowell the people as a whole would benefit by purchasing directly from the producers, while the latter would also benefit, for they would not be obliged to go from store to store to dispose of their goods.

The mayor introduced as the speaker of the evening Mr. Merrick, who spoke at length on how the market was established in Quincy and the success obtained thus far. Mr. Merricks aid the idea of a public market. In Quincy originated with the food conservation committee, and the farmiers and particularly the home gardenters.

FINNISH CONFLICT WITH

HELSINGFORS, July 21 .-- A conflict with Russia is regarded as inev-Itable because of the action of the Finnish diet in adopting a bill granting independence to Finland. The socialist members of parliament assert, however, that Petrograd has its hands too full with its own troubles to attempt repression.

to attempt repression.

Before the bill was adopted a decision was taken on the question whother the measure should be treated as urgent or postponed until the next session. The decision in favor of urgency required a five-sixths majority under article 60 of the constitution which the socialist majority had agreed to respect. The decision involved the immediate voting on the bill, the result giving a two-thirds majority necessary for the alteration of fundamental laws. fundamental laws.

fundamental laws.
The announcement of the vote was received by prolonged cheering and cries of "long live Finland" and "end Russian connection." The diet thereafter rejected, 164 against 37, a proposal by M. Talas, member of the young Finnish party, that the law, as prescribed by the constitution, be submitted for Russia's approval or veto.

ero. After the vote on the bill the senate After the vote on the bill the senate prepared a statement to be read by Premier Tokoi announcing its resignation. The motive was that the senate was appointed by the Russian provisional government as the inheritor of the grand duke of Finland's prerogatives but as the provisional government's power in Finland was now abolished the senate lost local standing.

abolished the senate less sections.

The president of the dict refused to accept the statement on the ground that it was out of order. The statement will be made later. The general expectation is that M. Tokol will be reappointed by the diet with a cabinet consisting of representatives of the parties pro-rata as heretofore.

WASHINGTON, July 21. — Total loans by the United States to Great Britain including the eighty-five million dollars placed to that country's credit yesterday stand today at \$770,000,000 and the grand total of all loans to the allies at \$1,388,000,000.

FLAG RAISING

A flag raising in the carpenter shop of the locomotive department at the Billierica car shops was held yesterday under the direction of Foreman George Morse. The program included patriotic singing by a male quartet and a brief address by Asst. Supt. H. T. Nowell, who also presented Thomas Nickerson, one of the carpenters of the plant a handsome flag. Mr. Nickerson will eoor leave for the front. The event was brought to a close with the singing of "America" by the assembly. The committee in charge consisted of George Morse, O. Gould, H. Patrick and William Davis.







TOM IS EASILY PERSUADED SOMETIMES

DUTCH GOVERNMENT'S DECISION

IN REGARD TO RELIEF WORK TURNED DOWN

most artistic work of her career. Naver does the clever actress forget her identity, giving to the beggar in purple and fine linen the uncouth air of the boy of the streets, and never failing to invest the little prince, even in his most died distress, with the delicate hauteur of the royal child.

From 3 to 5 p. m. the Haverhill Mitary band, under the directorship of Mr. Herbert W. W. Downes, will render a fine program. dawn yesterday and was somewhat stormy. Minister of War Kerensky criticised the ministers and military authorities for not rising to recent events and using their powers to sup-

events and using their powers to suppress mutiny.

M. Korensky was particularly severe towards Gon. Polovisoff, governor of the Petrograd military district whom he had proposed to remove from the Petrograd command; but he reconsidered the decision after the ministers had assumed the responsibility of changing the original orders of Gen. Poloviseff which they considered were fraught with danger. It was made clear that Gen. Poloviseff's hands were tied.

M. Toreschionko will remain in office as foreign minister.

fice as foreign minister.

DENOUNCES SEIZURE OF

COPENHAGEN, July 21. - British od as "a brutal assault on defenceless merchantmen" and "a profligate act" by Dr. Kriege, director of the judicial department of the German foreign office, in replying to a question in the reichstag. Dr. Kriege added that Germany had urged Holland to demand an apology for this unheard of violation in Dutch waters and a percise assurance that it would not return.

cur.
Dr. Kriege said Germany was entitled to and would expect immediate restoration of the captured ships and compensation for the cargoes of those

REICHSTAG

COPENHAGEN. July 21.—The reichstag adjourned yesterday until Sopt, 26 says a despatch from Berlin.

TO INVESTIGATE STRIKE

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BOSTON, July 21.—David W. Benjamin, Uunited States commissioner
of conclication in this city, has been
asked by Secretary of Labor Wilson,
to investigate the strike of workmen
at the Lawley ship yard in the Neponset district. Mr. Benjamin will
interview representatives of the
workmen, who are seeking higher
wages, and members of the firm.

GERMANY TO TREAT NEUTRAL SHIPS AS ENEMY VESSELS WHEN ARMED

COPENHAGEN, July 21.—A Berlin' despatch says a Gorman imperial order just issued states that as a further measure of retallation for the regulations made by Great Beliatin and its allies the following amendments are made to the prize regulations:

"Neutral ships shall be treated as enemy ships when totally or in greater part owned by subjects of an enemy state when chartered by an enemy state when the state of emy government or when sailing the interest of enemy warfare."

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LONDON, July 21.—n the negotiations with the Belgian relief commission in regard to supplying sufficient Dutch ships to take over the entire Belgian relief work the Dutch government has offered to provide one fourth of the necessary tonnage, accompanying the offer with conditions in regard to guarantees of food supplies from the United States. These conditions are not acceptable to the allied governments and therefore no Dutch shipping will be employed. Bankers and Br<u>okers</u> SECOND FLOOR



GENERAL PERSHING VISITS BRITISH FRONT

One Pershing is here shown giving a British adjutant general the front in France his impressions of Tommy in the trenches. The can commander visited the British lines and returned to Paris.

gave up lucrative practice to become army officer. STRIPES FOR NEGROES: BUT OF A NEW KIND—THEYRE MAKING OFFICERS OF EM Staff Special DES MOINES, Ia., July 21.—More than 1200 negroes are drilling and training 10 hours a day and studying every night, at Ft. Des Moines, in order that the negro shall play his part in the war. At first the citizens of Des Moines were not overloyed at the prospect of a negro training comp next door. But the men have made good with their white neighbors. Des Moines residents quickly recognized their quality. And now when a negro students first his hearing and behavior. Some of the most effective soldiers in the Civil war were negroes. It was a negro regiment that bore the brunt of our Mexican expeditionary work. They stood their ground and cers drill! COCC CANCEL MAKING Partal. But—all these were negro soldiers, officerable with men. The negroes at the near to serve. "A large number of these men will make officers," says Col. Ballou, in charge. Negroes from colleges, by the hunder, ness to serve the flag. Dr. George W. Cabannis, of Washington, one of the starters of the movement, is at the camp, serving in the Y.M.C.A. and hunting a way to do medical work at cantonments. Dr. Joseph H. Ward, 44 years old, left his wife and two children, his profitable medical practice and his profitable medical practice an HEAVY LOSSES CAUSED statements from London are based upon registered tonnage. GERMAN U-BOATS

Right—Dr. George W. Cabannis, who started negro training camp movement; left, Dr. Joseph H. Ward, who gave up incrative practice to become

gave up luer: army officer.

WASHINGTON, July 21. - Figures in the possession of the government, based on the best information within based on the best information within reach of the allies make it appear that since the beginning of the German ruthless sumbarine warfare the destruction of merchantmen hitherto available for entente commerce has been at least four times the amount of tonnage built.

The figures show the losses to be averaging about 1,000,000 "dead weight" monthly, this including the weight of cargo, whereas the weekly

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Lemberg, capital of Galicia, noter for its beauty and commercial importance, may soon be in Russian hands again. The army is moving on to the city they held last August. Picture shows the main boulevard, banked with trees and hower gardens, in the heart of the city.

SOON MAY BE IN RUSSIAN HANDS AGAIN!

SEVENTH 50 2238-Andre J. Lavigne, 51-White John J. Carey, 159 Howard 2939-Raymond E. Dockham, 23 Con-

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Thomas Rodey, 11 Ervin
75-Thomas R. Cassidy, 443 Gorham
Peter Bokls, 63 Hauover
1818-Leo J. Ward, 109 Blossom
1818-Arthur Crevier, 43 Howard
Demetrois Millios, 420 Market
172-John H. Constantineau, 531 Market
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1465 Arthur J. Cox, rear 451 Broadway
151 Joseph L. Sylvester, 438 Flotcher
1858-Antonios Demetrakakas, 52 Suffolk
Aubray J. Bearisto, 6 Ayer av
121-Paul Bellavance, 51 Schaffer
Nazaff Hariney, 195 Chapel
1864-Harry H. Johnson, 324 Lincoln
1419-George F. Beland, 28 Brooks
Lawronce H. Perry, 298 Pawtucket
1899-Robert H. Jones, 68 Cheimsford
Tames V. Tully, 128 Mt. Hope
1864-Panagiotis K. Dagres, 447 Adams
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EIGHTH 50

558-Matthew A. Ryan, 25 Auburn
Vasilios N. Georgoulis, 146 Adams
2329-Raoul Pelletier, 53 Dracut
Edward L. Flanagan, 131 Grand
2456-George A. Devno, 84 Dingwell
Herbert In Maguire, 119 Grand
332-Hugh McAvee, 259 Gorham.
Stephenas Keveghas, 481 Merrimack

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332-Hugh McAvee, 259 Gorham.
Stephonas Keveghas, 481 Merrimack
2080 William Corbin, 61 Rosemont
Peter J. Robinson, 27 Howard
379-James W. Nickerson, 247 Gorham
John Loule, 509 Merrimack
1656-Panageotis Chrisopoulos, 28 Wil4 lie
John Martyn, 565 Broadway
542-James S. Sakelakos, 584 Merric
Adam Werkovska, 223 Wafren
7 William A. Dainton, 15 Draeut
2212-Frank A. Callahan, 22 Second av
194-Martin Enoskey, 7 Andover
Leon F. Gendron, 57 So Highland
374-Demetrico Gibnacopoulos, 45 Cross
Malcom Snuwieki, 58 Bhn
562-John A. Shaw, 648 Merrimack
Marijan Zdrojeuski, 1a Pearl
2666-Harry S. Chase, 31 Princeton
Harold E. Carman, 61 Puffer
3162-Lawrence F. Rogers, 50 London
1309-James J. Stephens, 50 Adems
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James J. Shaihan, 18 Grand
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2247-Paul N. Silva, 3 Wiggin
Arthur J. Hart, 43 Swan av
1887-Joseph Hamel, 14 McIntire
Samuel Robitaile, 537 Moedy
2707-Sydeney W. Greely, 38 So. Loring
Gorge A. Dunn, city hospital.
2985-James J. Jamill, 131 Dunnner
Manuel D. Louza, 42 Summer
3176-Albert Sugden, 32 Washington
2438-William J. Lowe, 10 Cedar at ct
Cormonde C. Clisham, 46 Hadley
2550-Loltas H. Christos, 408 Suffolk
William H. Palmet, 516 Wilder
3073-Frank Killervy, 26 London
NINTH 50

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675-George J. Antonakos, 98 Lewis Manuel C. Fagundos, 20 Chapel

2015-Panagrotos Vergados, 188 Fenwick
James P. Fury, 95 Boston rd

2182-Carl H. Sigvardson, 68 Powell

Arthur J. Dubois, 1 Robert

1769-Eric H. Boynton, 506 Middlesex
Joseph H. Maille, 116 Tucker

1284-Michael-Stavron, 173 Suffelk
Louis A. Dozols, 19 Lombard

1148-Charlie Osman, 21 Tucker

J. Eugene Mullen, 6 Bleachery

1647-John S. Rourke, 73 Fletcher

Lucien Geoffroy, 31 Melvin

2568-David Sideman, 133 Howard

Faul H. O'Donnell, 162 Princeton Manuel C. Fagundes, 20 Chapel

2588-David Sideman, 133 Howard
Paul H. O'Donnell, 162 Princeton
1354-James K. Vgonopoulos, 450 Market
James F. Kelty, Jr., 35 Varney
1806-John M. Hines, 338 Walker
Robert J. Rutledge, 14 Bertha
2017-Thomas E. Mitchell, 3 Butman pl
Camille J. Beauliero, 105 Crawford
2397-Frank A. Kelly, 65 Bellevno
Matthew J. Wholey, 96 White
343-Theodoro A. Kotsos, 698 Merrimack
Willam F. McGreevey, 13 Burns
2008-Alexander McNeal, 42 Howard
Adelbert L. Paul, 68 Dracut
2414-George A. Latham, 27 Apple
Leon A. Bellegarde, 1358 Middlesex
1613-Demos S. Prapas, 154 Cross
Alexander Durand, 198 Tucker
2100-Raoul Roux, 1024 Gorham
Edward T. Cudmore, 26 Dunfey
982-Christos Kekeris, 138 Market
John J. Cronin, 21 Floyd Paul H. O'Donnell, 162 Princeton

2467-Maurice Mayer, 188 Howard
Frank W. Foye, 371 Stevens
788-Winoynty Bledron, 421 Adams
Nazif Hassam, 378 Gorham
15-John C. Alexion, 8 Coolidge
Manuel G. Aguiar, 21842 Middlesex
995-William J. Hanley, 196 Worthen
James D. Stinderland, 53 Auburn
033-Sallin J. Jabor, 50 Adams
Riza Zekle, 76 Linden
3009-Slanisław Zarzekl, 112 Fayette
Chas J. Flizpairick, 18 Manchester
2331-Honry E. Gearin, 15 James
Lucion Poulin, 764 Moody
1521-Patrick J. Jeffery, 195 Fletcher
George S. Brown, 515 Pawtucket
2861-William Anderson, 2 Maushall
James M. Ranger, 31 Flenings
3079-Frank E. Le Riche, 26 Robinson
2915-Dan Andrespoles, 472 Market
Adderle Veilietts, 419 Cholmsford
2209-Frank A. Bouchard, 102 Grand
James W. G. Kinghorn, 812 Moody

TENTH 50

TENTII 50

1288-Panagiotes Splitopolos, 350 Market
John L. Dinneen, 25 Oliver
452-Harold N. Osgood, 151 Cabot
Jose G. Salgardo, 8 Elilott
355-Albert Labbe, 68 Alken
Jaca Mendes, 2 Molloy et
1843-Phillas J. Dubols, 694 Middlesex
Albert H. Notlan, 84 Wulker
580-James Hodrigues, 110 Tilden
Sisman Ubanas, 47 Summer
S09-Janes Deiras, 439 Market
Joseph P. Muldoon, 75 Chapel
2579-Max J. Soloman, 168 Howard
John Russon, 53 Hadley
114-Martin Morris, 207 Worthen
Edward J. McCariney, 36 Prospect
2268-Win, F. O'Donoghue, 24 Maryland

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3206-Wm. F. O'Donoghue, 24 Maryland
av
12826-William H. Usher, 14 Marginal
—George McKeivey, 20 Forrest.
2607—Barthold F. Volkman, 118 Gates.
William M. Sweeney, 229 Princeton
2473-Chester S. Morse, 240 Hele
Edwin S. Oiles, 208 Pine
1470-Frederick DeForge, 192 Fletcher
Thomas L. Vaughan, 57 Mt. Grove
645-Thomas White, 11 Dutton
Anionia G. de Nella, 194 Gorham
2135-Robert B. Slesser, 545 Middlesex
Fellx Ducharme, 125 Crawford
2622-William Welcome, 338 Walker
George C. Wilkins, 16 Wars
218-Joao G. Fereira, 7 Tilden
John J. Haggerty, 31 Runels pl.
660-Constantine Thomas, 310 Mer'k
Joel Colliu, 220 Churles
1344-Nicholas D. Tsatackos, 108 Lewis
Fred C. Heney, 52 Mt. Wash'ton
655-Andrew Serbu; 454 Suffolk
Sarkes Zukarian, 18 Winter
3123-George L. Nowcombe, 50 Loverett
1611-George F. Pendergast, 23 North
Hector Dumont, 22 Hancock av
574-Anstasios Sofronas, 417 Moody
Thomas Baldwin, 472 Gorham
2775-Ernest C. Peaslee, 249 Liberty
John D. Jordan, 732 Stevens
1432-Nicholias Cazavos, 60 Lagrange
Homer C. Riggs, 28 Mt. Vernon
ELEVENTH 50
1127-Alfred M. Angus, 416 School
Jean Batiste Lamslois, 318 Alken

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1727-Alfred M. Angus, 416 School
Jean Batiste Langlois, 138 Alken
2641-Thomas CNell, 21 Kimball av
Henry J. Boullas, 8 Dracut
2817-Arthur H. Silckney, 599 School
Thomas C. MacAridrew, 71 New
Snalding
2740-John G. Katicas, 296 Stevens
Wallace L. Gurney, 55 Victoria
331-Demetrios Keradjides, 478 Market
Thomas E. Craig, 102 Bourne
1812-Anos J. Durand, 15 Fear of Queen
John J. O'Connor, 197 School
2652-James R. Burnstde, 459 Chelmsfrd
Kenneth M. Carrow, 45 Hastings
1570-Maxime J. Cornellier, 165 Cross
James P. Molnerney, 3 Wamesit of
2854-Frank Hofferman, 134 Lakeview av
Honry F. Silver, 405 Wilder
2855-Omer St. Artauld, 59 Fourth av
Manuel S. Silva, 360 Chelmsford
1817-Charles A. Craig, 10 Lawson
Joseph L. Millhomme, 1 Hall
2517-Henry Soltolski, 15 Sheldon
Frederick L. Hooney, 288 Pine
770-Frank G. Collins, 174 Brohdway
Giachto Malagrafi, 37 Elin
802-James J. Gleason, 11 Adams
Omer Scilab, 58 Auburn
2078-George F. Rezuke, 10 Smith
Frenett Clough, 37 Third av
677-Euangelos Antonopoulas, 15 Little
Patrick J. Falton, 26 Cedar

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2110-Arthur DeLoge, 753 Moody
Edward W. Scoble, 21 Sawtelle pf
2360-Thomas P. Sexton, 5 Ardell
Robert Hull, 93 Lane
749-George L. Campbell, 42 Marion
Samuel Kerkorian, 14 Union
2203-Robert M. Crawford, 28 Fernald
Carl W. Mason, 29 Fourth av
5592-Arthur Thibault, 21 Hillside
Raymond W. Slater, 1939 Middlsx
2785-Eugene H. Merrill, 2 Osgood
Fred A. Hill, 725 School
1868-Choster F. Gale, 3 Branch
Christos Patsarukas, 203 Bridway
1509-Lawrence J. Gilbride, 362 Brdway
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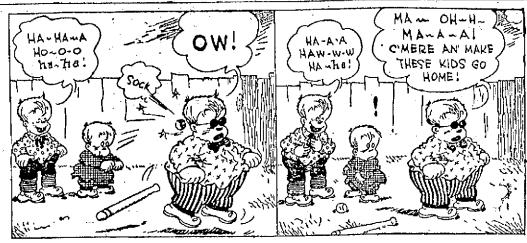
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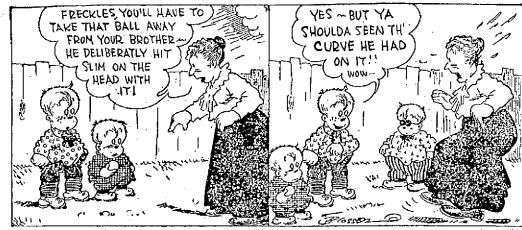
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av 2434-George T. Little, 60 Barclay Chester E. Chase, 18 Windsor 3087-Thomas A. Mahan, 26 Manchester 760-Peter Fasoulopoulos, 108 Common Patrick J. Leahy, 13 Pollard 183-Peter J. Dube, 65 Tremont Wilfred Fielding, 220 Thorndike

RED SOX'S FIRSE BASEMAN HOLDS RECORD

BOSTON, July 20.—Dick Hoblitzell, first baseman of the Boston Red Sox holds the record as the most managed player in baseball. Hobby is playing his tenth year in the majors this sea son and is under his seventh manager, five of whom were with Cincinnati. Hobby began under John Ganzel in 1908, played under Clarke Griffith the next year, watched Hank O'Day take the reins from Griff, saw Tinker follow O'Day and then went through with part of Charley Herzog's administration, after which he was sent to the Red: Sox under Carrigan. This year he is playing under Jack Barry.





John Tartra, 9 Bent's ct, rear 12

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Hugh J. McLarney, 4 Runel's pl
440-Nicholas Nastos, 7 Dummer
Edward J. Rogers, 10 Runels pl
1485-Arthur J. Evicci, 115 Cushing
Antonis Antonopolos, 454 Market
1674-Demetrios Simorelis, 13 Lagrange
Frank R. Hart, 43 Swan av
731-Harry Burke, 4 Broadway
John Joyes, 627 Central
1054-John J. Lyons, 33 Marion
Paul J. Hartley, 15 Floyd
2335-Bernard J. Guilbo, 78 Gates
Emery A. Racette, 57 Woodcock

1275-Joseph Smyka, 328 Adams Frederick A. Cotter, 19 Oliver 2316-Harry Filter, 76 Royal John A. Patrick, 64 Seventh av 160-Manuel Santos, 59 Court

2225-George E. Bugbee, 9 Ralph Henry Landry, 15 Gershom 711-Joseph Eltros, 64 Suffolk Sintlm Guiseppe, 48 Elm 1022-Costas Kovskouvas, 88 Suffolk Eustache Gagne, 973 Central 841-Demetrus Gouglamanes, 259 Adams

Gaetano Petuilo, 4 South 638-John N. Viantonopoulos, 366 Moody Benjamin De George, 12 Pollard 2755-John G. Riordan, 5 Walker av Charles S. Lewis, 98 A 2554-William McDowell, 44 Ware Leon A. DeRoehm, 99 Webber 1032-Starres Kyrlacopoulos, 261 Aiken

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1806-Peter Strateas, 44 Fenwick Edward J. Flannery, 19 Lombard 841-Karkarin Korkirlan, 486 Merri-mack mack
Joseph T. McCarvey, 52 Highland
2517-Sotoros T. Promoe, 85 Royal
Cliver F. Lano, 31 George av
3117-John J. Murphy, 136 Congress
2376-Sam Hoffman, 45 Apple
Wm. H. Smith, 53 Fifth av
2582-Arthur E. Rondeau, 16 Cambridge
place

2102-Chas. H. Cummings, 1330 Varnum av Joseph Roy. 446 School
2955-John H. Burke. 45 Canada
Alphonic J. Gigner, 190 Hull
704-John A. Grourke, 112 Chapel
George Banakos, 391 Market
72-Patrick J. Carrigg, 7 Cedar
Joe Blanchatte, 91 Tremont
1053-Joseph E. Hartley, 15 Floyd
Nichalas D. Lypropoulos, 316 Suffick
FIFTEENTH 50

1896-Felix Roberts, 35 Mar Morris Hildreth, 30 Chelmsford 1709-Arthur F. Keyes, 153 Cross Charles J., Abdallah, 49 G

1142-Fred'k A. O'Brien, 389 Worthen Miles P. Molony, 18 A 2495-Benny Orlovitz, 180 Howard Robert C. Heinmen, 245 Stevens 2239-Charles Lynch, 40 Barchny Raymond Conway, 15 Windsor 1765-Fred W. Bowles, 24 Middlesex William J. Madden, 3 Cross av 6-Demetrics M. Agelopoulos, 4 Prince Horace Allard, 87 South

SIXTEENTH 50

1796-Joseph G. Rudkin, 32 Hastings Fritz A. Lindstrom, 112 So. Loring 167-Richard Wallis, 48 Marginal

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Alide Galinas, 109 Cheever,
227-George J. Katramados, 22 Coolidge
Henry J. Morok, 101 Go-ham
3108-Joseph A. McNulty, 19 Court
2553-Hernard T. Brennan, 508 Wilder
Atthur J. Bowden, 35 Midhand
2765-Michael A. Molloy, 13 Marginal
Christopher J. Horan, 396 Pino
664-John Allam, 92 Suñolk,
Edward Drudt, 1 Elm pl
93-Hercules D. Calogeropoulos, 19
Prince
George O. Cook, 457 Gorham
1448-Manuel Cobbler, 123 Cushing
William F. Shechan, 57 Sevenin av
1722-Edmund Allie, 531 Middlesex
Alphede Laforge, 700 Merrimack
575-Starglos D. Kakagainis, 100 Suñolic
Edward A. Callahan, 75 Andrews
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1112-Joseph W. Moriarty, 4 Bennett's ct. Marton
Frank McEvoy, 84 Otts
2462-Charles P. Merrill, 79 Royal
John W. Field, 190 Westford
3171-Thomas G. Stevens, 64 London
2516-Harry Prail, 102 Hale
Rulph J. Lane, 35 Cornell
345-James M. McGovern, 14 Madison
Vasilios G. Kontsarea, 366 Moody
3001-John W. Matthews, 15 Ellaworth
1595-John J. O'Frien, 360 Broadway
Casmas Denoholaes, 62 Flutcher
2181-John Zalesky, 272 Walker
Richard Griffin, 736 Moody
1256-Athanasios J. Vlahopoics, 478
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2196-Harry Barrett, 62 Howard
Joseph J. Higgins, 140 Avon
2752-James H. McDinany, 20 Pine
Guy P. Harvey, 540 Chalmsford
1585-George Moore, Jr., 127 W. Sixth
Andrew H. Cushing, 120 Walker
1912-Robert Johnson, 8 Branch
Gval J. Sayball, 46 Wilder
1221-Jonenh P. Queenan, 313 Worthen
William Waterhouse, 56 Lyon
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Edward Manchester, 942 Central
1625-Jonnes F. Fife, 23 Sargept
Michael H. Purtell, 117 Rock
556-Robert Abraham, 330 Gorham
Owen Shanahan, 315 Market
1565-Peter Conway, 836 Broadway
Edward F. McCarthy, 137 Cushing
2102-Arthur Dayls, 39 Dunfey
Ernest Joseph St. Pierre, 10
Branch
151-Archie Dusscault, 264 Middlesex
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2458-Frank A. Donnolly, 6 Harvard
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1716-Anastes Ketzallares, 94 Jefferson
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271-Victor Condrat, 12 Bent ct

Janario Goaucaives, 12 Bradford
406-John P. Pescare, 238 Middlesex
Nialeas G. Marojarites, 39 Prince
2502-Urban A. Homor, 421 Princeton
Henry N. Patree, 10 Ivy
619-John Trachimozik, 32 Wintor
Antonio G. Ramos, 163 Tremont
1730-Philippo J. Laporte, 7 Willie,
Louis J. Arsenault, 16 Marshall
25-Stanley Bakse, 13 Wintor
George D. Androoponlos, 59 Prince
392-Ernest Pagheroni, 10 Irving
Amanolt Malatras, 24 Prince
2051-Arthur Cognac, 162 1-2 Riverside
Alexandor Richard, 4 Sawtelle pl
2231-Omer Larochelle, 753 Moody
Myer Buyarsky, 23 Daly
859-Antonio Silvia, 11 Cottage
Demetrics V. Goulas, 113 Lowis
333-John P. O'Grady, 247 Gorbam
Silvia, 11 Cottage
1156-Oscar Olsen, 3 Lyon
Nicholas T. Papleacps, 529 Broad EIGITEENTH 50

Augustina Lucy, 302 Mer'k 1165-Oscar Olsen, 3 Lyon Nicholas T. Paplences, 529 Broad-1712-Peter Kostakos, 616 Market Hugh Ahearn, 49 Marshall 2186-Alfred Gullmette, 50 E. Mead'w rd Julius T. Adams, Jr., 144 Chelms-

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2591-Henry J. Simaño, 100 Staples Ernest R. Thibaull, 21 Hillsile
566-James P. Ronac, 88 Chapet Antonio Gerogiannis, 100 Suffolk
706-Mike Gryodenele, 3 Bent's ol. James P. Banados, 572 Market
1846-James A. Irvine, 28 Mt. Washington V. Vazopoulos, 340 Mark't
2535-Joseph P. Mollahan, 538 Chelmsford
John E. Wesley, 1403 Middlesex
2535-Emrose Marchand, 29 Frith av
Martin bl. Connors, 51 Bellevne
2052-Charles J., Bretton, 182 Riverside
Clarence D. Parker, 15 Loring
2051-Henry J. Brassard, 58 Mt. Hope
George D. Papas, 958 Middlesex
1957-Marc Trahan, 821 Morr'k
Alfred L. Lecuyer, 11 Marshall
2197-Edward L. McMahon, 456 Chelmsford

2107-Edward L. Messackov, ford 576-Leon J. Boauregard. 22 Auburn Antonio Souza, 110 Tilden 2023-Emilio Bergeron, 346 Colonial av Deane R. Moore, 1 Ames pl 2566-Harold L. Peters, 97 Webber Louis Stottsky, 87 Railroad See Next Edition

THIS IS SOME EGG E. J. Ferron of Endicott atreet is boasting of having in his possession the largest hea's egg in "captivity." the largest hen's egg in "captivity."
The egg in question weights 5 ounces, and is three inches long and 7 3-4 inches in circumference. It was laid by a Rhode Island red.

FUNERALS FLYNN---The funeral of Miss Ellen

FLYNN--The funeral of Miss Ellen Flynn took place this morning from the home, 937 Central streat. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Shea. The bearers were William Flynn, Edward Flynn Terence Casey, Edward Kelley and Edward and James Flynn of Beverly. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Shea. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John F. Rogers.

CHOUINARD--The funeral of Jo-

taker John F. Rogers.

CHOUINARD—The funeral of Joseph Chouinard took place this morning from the home \$40 Moody street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Charles Denizot. O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Julien Racette, O.M.I., as sub deacon. The bearers were Joseph Boudreau, Alexis Poulin, Edouard and Arthur Chouin-Poulin, Edouard and Arthur Chouinseph Choulnard took place this morning from the home, \$10 Moody street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at \$1. Jean Baptiste church at \$9 o'clock by Rev Charles Denizot, O.M.I., assisted by Rev Charles Denizot, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev Julien Racette, O.M.I., as sub deacon. The bearers were Joseph Jalbert, Joseph Chenelle, Joseph Boudreau, Alexis Poulin, Edouard and Arthur Choulinard. Court St. Anloine, C.O.F. was represented by Onesime Tremblay, J. W. Gregoire, Eusebe Assiln and Wilfer Roy. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rv. Eugen Tur-

cott, O.M.I. Funoral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amé-dee Archambault & Sons.

FURTHER RETREAT RUSSIAN FORCES

PETROGRAD, July 21.—A further retreat has been made by the Russian in eastern Gellein, the war office announces, because the troops did not show the necessary stability and at points did not fulfil communds.

Villages in Flames

Villages in Flames
BERLIN, July 21, via London—
German troops in eastern Galicia
have crossed the Zlochoff-Tarnapol
road on a front of 40 kilometres,
army headquarters announced today.
They found burning villages and
great destruction in their path.
The statement also announces that
Austro-Hungarian forces yesterday
recaptured the positions north of
Brzezany which they had lost to the
Hussians on July 1.

"SILENT PICKETING" WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, July 21.—"Slient picketing" at the White House gates was resumed by 12 members of the women's party today without inwomen's party today without in-terference from the police or citizens. It was the first time since the women staged their suffrages demonstration for the benefit of the Russian mission that the women had been permitted to parado their banners before the White House unmoigsted.

SPANIARD WITH NO. 258 OFFERS HIS SERVICES

WASHINGTON, July 21.-A Spanlard of New Orleans, Samuel Banjines, one of the thousands whose number-258-was the first to come out of the bowl in the army draft lottery, telegraphed Secretary Baker "You drew my number first and al-

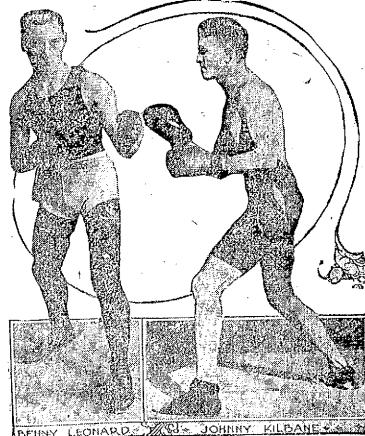
"You drew my number first and although I am not an American citizen but a Spaniard and have never applied for nuturalization papers, to be the first one drawn I consider such an honor that I beg to offer you my services to fight the war for freedom and democracy thrust on this great nation." freedom and democracy thrust on this great nation."

Aliens who have not applied for first naturalization papers are exempt from draft.

FUNERAL NOTICE

FLYNN--The funeral of Mrs. Julia Flynn will take place Monday

LYNN-The funeral of Mrs. Julia Flynn will take place Monday morning at 8.15 c'clock from her late home, 1283 Bridge street. High mass of requiem at St, Michael's church at 9 c'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna. MISS KINNANE HONORED



LEONARD AND KILBANE TO MEET

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, and Johnny Kilbane, who woars the featherweight crown, will battle rix rounds in Schibe park, Philbadelphia. Wedneadry, July 25. Each man will get a guarantee of \$10,000. The prometers expect to clean up a pot of money. A twenty round bout between these boys would be worth going miles to see, but in a six round.

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"Billy" is the "goat" now, but he's willing to do his bit in the patriotic work of young James and Miss Edna Bearden, children of Atlanta, Ga., society folk. The children preter Billy to any horse in preparing their war carden.

war garden.

YOUNG SOCIETY

Wm. H. Smith, 53 Fifth av
2582-Arthur E. Rondenu, 16 Cambridge
place
Hernard C. Maguire, 261 Foster
1007-Stantislaw P. Konsziolka, 332
Adams
John Dzen, 17 Bleachery
1764-Alton R. Bowers, 369 Westford
John J. Madden, 5 Cross av
391-Nasios C. Malatras, 25 Prince
Fred Paquin, 50 Summer
1868-Frank Wash, 4 Sullivan
Archibald P. Lackie, 208 Cross,
2296-Leon Kuller, 133 Howard
John Joseph Wholey, 49 White
353-Wm. Kutroubts, 114 Common
Charles V. Messer, 34 Gorban
970-Demetrice C. Karpouza, 207 Wortham
John J. Comerton, 28 Lyon
637-John J. Comerton, 28 Lyon
637-John C. Vlamis, 31 Prince
John Dedikl, 3 Elm, pl
1676-George Skeft, 155 Fielcher
William T. Hart, 43 Swan av
2870-Arthur H. Huhert, 19 Fernald
Lawson W. Rockweil, 28 C
2024-Irving C. Moore, 7 Sawtelle pl
Albert J. Bennett, 852 Moody
360-Wilfred Lanler, 52 Colburn
Wladyslaw Minkowski, 9 South
1657-Frank P. Scanlon, 75 Cushing
George Glatyakes, 516 Market
2055-Theodore Parissau, 15 Garnet
Cornellus J. Brosman, 12 Second av
1217-Thomas T. Travers, 9 Prospect
Evengells B. Psihos, 116 Dumner
571-John C. Avilla, 50 Elm
James Skrekas, 149 Market
1878-Hilding S. Pild, 33 Claire
George H. Gennell, 13 Watson av
488-Jose M. Soares, 11 Summer
Bissarios Peterakes, 132 Colburn
1884-James J. Carlin, Jr., S. Butterfield
Albert Lafontaine, 9 Farnham
2102-Chas, H. Cammings, 1250 Varnum
287
2875-John H. Burke, 45 Canada

PATRIOTS MAKE BILLY THE GOAT

66—Stophen Bockis, 469 Market
William Butler, 2 rear 592 Gorham
2595-Francis B. Fish, 417 Westford
Albert Dekolnm, 99 Wilbur
1276-Emile Soucier, 435 Worthen
Royal H. Cotter, 18 Oliver
1791-Lonis J. Chevalier, 669 Middlesex
James F. McOsker, 71 Butterfield
1856-Harry Chin Len, 556 Middlesex
George Tournas, 408 Suffolk
792-Ernest Denis, 155 Adams
Albert Medina, 13 Dlm
2128-Leonard Shawcross, 109 Liberty
Wilmer A. Dragon, 30 Sarah av
8059-Paul V. Ingalis, 15 Robinson.
5-Manat Alfonco, 101 Tremont
John C. Alves, 503 Gorham
250-Spiros Krestas, 40 Prince
John F. McNutty, 154 South
1580-John D. Milonas, 80 Adams
Charles F. Crafts, 214 School
54-Soteres Bassikys, 23 Dutton
John R. Butler, 26 Summer
2698-Leo F. Flannigan, 9 Walker av
Richard D. Donoghue, 4 Hazelton
2365-Westey W. Hands, 50 Barclay
Napoleon Sicard, 98 Avon
3 2515-Abraham Wein, 114 Chelmsford
Herbert T. Walker, 58 Hawthorne
870-Demetrios J. Gerogianis, 62 Market
Charles P. Sadlier, 46 Keene
1714-Mohamed Ahamed, 17 Western av
Panagiotas Kostarkis, 334 Market
649-Demetros Semopolons, 77 Prince
John Tartra, 9 Bent's et, rear 124

THIRTEENTH 80

Leon A. DeRoehm, 99 Webberf
1032-Stavros Kyrlacopoulos, 261 Aiken
av
William A. Gilbride, 9 Prospect
623-Norman R. Tobin, 28 Dutton
Bernard A. Conners, 47 Walnut
269-Thomas J. Clavas, 398 Market
Stauley Koveleski, 710 North
Shamokin, Shamokin, Pa.
635-Nicholas Argiropoulos, 342 Market
Manuel Plorn, 34 Union
8055-Paul G. Houlme, 246 Plain
1141-Frinstzek Novak, 429 Adams,
Joseph J. Minorgan, 90 Crosby
1314-Thomas Thamer, 149 Cheshing
1615-Anthony G. Koutalis, S5 Sufolk
Jahu J. Foley, 1030 Central
1655-Harry Tayouralas, 433 Broadway
Samnel G. Houlis, 413 Adams
335-Lonis Klapas, 614 Market
Wm. H. McDermott, 75 Charles
1430-Frederick L. Campbell, 53 Keene
Clitton L. Rice, 31 Woodward av
2005-Jaines A. McKinnon, 463 School
William Axon, 22 Ross av
495-Joseph Pltta, 11 Bradford
Thomas H. Stanton, 11 Summer
3100-John E. McCusker, 142 Carlisle
2445- Rufus A. Maxfield, 94 Gates
Samuel J. Davis, 29 Burtt
1905-Joseph A. St. Cyr, 51 Murshall
Harold R. Dalton, 34 West Sixth
1355-Peter J. Vlahos, 436 Market
Wm. J. F. Killoy,23Rockdeleav
2503-Juliuc Paylofski, 127 Howard
Ernest E. Howe, 24 Jenness
223-Jset Horos, 437 Market
Patrick T. Wairen, 598 Gorham

Charles J. Abdallah, 49 Grand
356-John S. Mendosa, 50 Ellin
Callate Latond, 59 Bace
112-Joan Da Costa, S. Elliot
Avades Chetakelin, 312 Market
1067-John P. Hogam, 40 Mead
Salil Maroon, 101 Suffolk
Bennle Tapper, 105 Raliroad
3500-Edward J. Simano, 100 Staple
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3677-Joseph G. Laycock, 28 Blossom
3220-Edward J. Grady, 170 Riverside
7082-Leroy Richardson, 113 Branch
Lionne Cognac, 153 Avon
2116-Venda Salivator, 60 Charles
Thomae F. Dean, 20 Robert
128-John Denesowics, 11 Spring
2012-Herman E. Mills, 15 Grove
Thomas Bean, 854 Moody
679-George Antoniades, 120 Suffolk
Tonia Fernandes, 10 Union
205-Francis P. Doberty, 73 Fletcher

Thomas Bean, 884 Moody
Gorge Antoniades, 120 Suffolk
Tonia Fernandes, 10 Union
205-Francis P. Doherty, 73 Fletcher
Thomas Mooney, 83 Elm
11-Huravavos Alafoganis, 5 Dodge
Authony Andreoll, 155 Gorham
3008-Michael T. McCann, 32 Autumn
2959-John Rouses, 7 Dummer
William E. Dixon, 883 Gorham
1gnaclo de Sousa, 76 Linden
1981-Charles L. Maguire, 55 Grove
Walter H. White, 27 Phillips
1617-James Pulakidakos, 64 Franklin
Arthur L. Eug, 767 Merrimack
2303-Arthur P. Fall, 168 Smith
John J. O'Connor, 20 Contand
363-Isreal Lacreque, 8 Tilden
George A. Mitchell, 49 Kirk
241-Nathan Lebovitz, 112 Howard
Afred G. Bordeteau, 192 Dingwell
1287-Panagis Spinou, 112 Lewis
Joseph H. A. Desmarais, 31 Pawticket
1306-Manuel V. Viaira, 228 Middlesex
Hugh Ferguson, 426 Chelmaford

George A. Sotinpoulos, 247 Dutton
51-Michael A. Le Buona. 25 Kaene
John Contulves Barbora, 153
Tremont
717-John F. Halloran, Jr., 36 Linden
John Bentos, 31 Dummer
1057-Sydney S. Hayes, 28 Moore
Sotirols Magguretsos, 91 Dummer
1255-John F. Brennan, 254 Manmoth rd
Shady S. Saratt, 92 Suffolk
1073-John Hunt, 5 New
Anastasios P. Maeris, 316 Suffolk
30-Nick Basikbechia, 154 South
Albert Arpin, 531 Merrimack
3046-John H. Hickey, 187 West London
199-James P. Glynn, 16 Madison
James Fahey, 712 Suffolk
385-John J. O'Loughlin, 99 West Union
George Macharas, 144 Market
1423-Jos, P. Provencher, 16 Pockdale av
Walter F. Brown, 258 School

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DRAFT NUMBERS

OF RUSSIAN FORCES

Although Russla has been struck as severe blow on the northern Gallcián front through the mutiny of segments of her troops under extremist
influence the forces of order appear
to be getting a firmer grip on the
fountain head of the difficulty in Petrograd.

The disorderly elements in the capnorth of Roeux.

The disorderly elements in the captral factors and marine. Obviously this represents a notable centralization of power in one man, but it seems to be presented that the tracks of the controllegation.

Arch Agitator Lenine Arrested

One of the signs that the govern-ent intends to grapple in carnest with the forces of disorganization omes in the report of the arrest of arch agitator Lenine and some of

What course the provisional govern

What course the provisional government will take toward Finland whose diet has passed a bill declaring complete independence of Russia has not been disclosed.

While chief military interest is centered upon the battlefields in the east where the Russians are having to contend with disaffection in their ranks as well as with the Gormans and Austrans, there is sufficient action in progress on the western front to command close attention. nand close attention.

Severe Beating For Crown Prince

The German crown prince received severe beating in his recent attack ong a wide front in the Aisne region. his front, but although the French bostions were twice principal the bost of the lighting showed them to have remainde Intact in French hands.

British Successes Announced

A British attack on the northern Franco-Belgian front which the in-tensive scale are being continued by

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alike.

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Strange len't it?

But true nevertheless. You must know it. Others know it. too no doubt, but not having the analytical mind easily shift the hother of thinking, with a shoulder shrug and suy: "What's the difference."

der shrug and suy: "What's the difference?"
For those who learn better—
those who are convinced that no
two peas in a pod are alike—this
is the starting point of real economy—knowing where and hew a
good American dollar will go
farthest.
There's a store in this town always ready to help you to fill the
bill exactly—the store of value to
the last atom.

Intense Artillery Battle

PETROGRAD, July 21.—Despatches say that a most intense artillery but-tle is being waged on the Smorgon-Prevo front. Several hundred Gerits a notable cent.

in one man, but it seems to be in one man, but it seems to be inded that such a centralization. If it be suggestive of a virtual torship, is necessary if the vast so of the nation are to be co-orded for efficient reconstitution of government and effective prosecutions are such to adopt the fighting. It is said the Russian guns are obtaining mastery.

PARIS, July 21.—In the course of violent fighting last night on the Aisne front, southeast of Cerny, the Germans flicted heavy losses on the Germans.

Beecher was in charge.

Employes of the Massachusetts mills left at 1:15 for Revere with Joseph Renaud in charge. They will return at 5:30.

Members of Court St. Antoine, A.O. F., left for Revere at the same time on four special cars. They will also return at 2:30. Azaine Thibault was in charge.

The annual outing of the First Presbyterian church was held at Mountain Rock today. A special car left the square at 9:15 and two fore at 2 p. m. A. McIntyre was in charge. The return will be made at 7:30.

The Highland Congregational church held its annual plenic today at Thompson's grove, Silver Lake. The deputture from the church was made at 5:30 on regular cars.

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KERENSKY NOW DICTATOR Names of Lowell Men Drawn DRAWING FOR ARMY DRAFT in Nation's Draft Army | COMPLETED IN 16 HOURS

'Red Ink" Lists for Local Divisions Two and Three Arrived Today—Estimated That Lowell's Liability Will Be Almost One in Two-War Draft is the All Absorbing Topic of the Day-Lowell Will Supply About 800 Men For National Army

traft were from divisions one and One in Every Two Taken draft were from divisions one and four representing wards 1, 5 and 9 and ward 6 and while it was but 4 partial list enough numbers were published to cover Lowell's entire quota but the fact remains that the drawn registrants will have to seek official information at the headquarters in their respective districts. There all mistakes and misunderstandings will be rectified.

The "red ink" lists for divisions two and three did not arrive in Lowell until this morning and were chained by The Sun at the postolice through at severas permits and construction at the beauduarcially. The statement says:

"We ruided the enemy's trenches last night at Greenland mill, north of ters in their respective districts. There all mistakes and misunderstandings withdrew on the approach of our will be rectified.

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Chas. W. Livingston, 12 Burnside 458-Michele Saracino, 124 South

Demitrios D. Panagiotopoulos, 78 Austin 136-Tom Robinson, 19 Tolman av Joseph Cheveott, 128 Cushing 2624-William C. Wilcox, 73 Stovens

1748-Herbort H. Bell, 532 Middlesex Rosaire Lepine, 447 Moody 2195-Archie Barlopky, 135 Howard

Lloyd George Replies to German **Chancellor Michaelis**

Says Speech Meant That if Germany Won There Would Be Annexation Around - Can't Make Peace LEADER IN ANTI-CONSCRIPTION With a Germany Dominated By Autocracy—Predicts Michaelis Will Soon Change Views

LONDON, July 21.—Premier Lioyd George said today that the speech in the reichstag of Dr. Michaells, the new German chancellor, meant that it if German's were victorious there would be annexation all around and that the military autocracy would be established more firmly than ever. The speech showed, the premier asserted, that those in charge of affairs in Germany had for the moment made the choice for war.

"We can't make peace with a Germany dominated by autocracy" declared Premier Lioyd George. "The war now becomes a struggle between two definite groups of national ideals. Significant in this respect is the news announced today of the accession of that brilliant Russian statesman, Kerensky to the leadership of Russian democracy.

"I don't wish Germany to harbor any delusion that Great Britain full be put out of the fight until full be put out of the fight until full

WASHINGTON, July 21.—With ten termining who among those chose illon men listed in the order of shall be exempt.

our liability to service, the federal warmment began today its last task preparation for organization of a lective draft army—the task of de-

bor of the boards understands the complete details of the method of exempting. There will be no attempt to revise the lists as published in the newspapers, in order that the exact rotation may be obtained, because the boards will have to await further instructions from Washington on the matter. It is undoubtedly frue that

military affairs committee and joint outhor of the draft law, who drew the second number for the selective draft, today lasued the following state

akilful management of Provost Mar-shal General Crowder. It will prove to the country that the selective draft plan for securing an army is the fair-est that could have been devised.

\$137,366,177 FOR WAR

and gun factory here.

LEADVILLE, Colo., July 21,-Metal

miners in this district struck this dis-trict struck this morning. Thirty-seven properties are involved. In each mine eight or ten men remained to keep the property free from wester.

MOVEMENT AT MONTREAL READY TO FORM ARMY

MONTREAL, July 21.—Elle La Lamiere, a leader in the anti-conscription movement, declared at a street meeting here last night that he was ready to form an army, adding "and I already have 500 men who are drilling." Their commander, he said, is a former efficer of the United States army.

is a former efficer of the United States army.
Later La Lamiero stated that the "army" was not being raised for attack but "to be prepared if they come to take us from our homes." SPECIAL MEETING

BARDER'S UNION, LOCAL 323

Remember your demands take effect londay, July 23rd. A meeting will be eld Sunday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Don't ail to attend. 22 Middle street. JOHN B. CURTIN, President.

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PERU'S CABINET IS TO

LIMA, Poru, July 21.—The resigna-tion of the Peruvian cabinet is be-ileved to be imminent. It is con-sidered probable in political circles that the finance minister will organize. a new ministry.

The present Peruvian cabinet was appointed August 18, 1915, by President Pardo. The finance minister is Aurelio Garcia Lastres.

CAR JUMPED TRACKS

An out-bound Highlands electric car jumped the tracks in Dutton street this afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock and for almost one hour traffic on that line and Broadway was held up. The accident occurred, at a point opposite the Unitarian church while the car was leaving the turnout. There was no one injured.

SAVINGS **DEPOSITS**

Begin earning interest the last day of month Last day of month, one week from next Tuesday.

Middlesex SAFE CO. MERRIMACK—PALMER STS.

The Place to Make Industrial Loans

BOSTON, July 21.—Arrangements for the mobilization of the National Guard of New England on July 25 were an-nounced by the department of the northeast headquarters today. It is planned to have most of the Massanortheast headquarters today. It is planned to have most of the Massatchusetts guardsmen report at their armories, although the artillery may be mobilized in camp at Boxford. In Connecticut two regiments are already at Yalo Field and the others will report at Niantle. Maine guardsmen will be mobilized at Brunswick, New Hampshire, at Concord and Rhode Island at Quonset Point. All the Vermont troops already are in the federal service. The coast artillery units will mobilize at coast forts.

MAXIMUM PRICE OF WHEAT IN CANADA SHALL NOT EXCEED \$2.40 PER BUSHEL

TORONTO, Ont., July 21. — The board of grain supervisors for Canada has ruled that dating from August 1 next the maximum price of wheat, basis number 1 northern, in store, Fort William, shall not exceed \$2.40 per bushel. This holds until further notice and applies to the remainder of the present crop. of the present crop.

HIGHER DEATH RATE

The date rate in this city for the week has almost doubled as compared with that of the past week. The death rate this wock is 13.48 as against 7.22 for the past week and 12.04 for the week previous. The number of deaths reported was 28 against 15 for the past week and 25 for the week previous.

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The deaths under five numbered 12, infectious diseases, 3; acute lung disease, 2; infantile paralysis, 1 and tuberculosis, 2. The diseases reported during the week were as follows: Diphtheria, 6; typhold fever, 1 and tuberculosis, 5.

LOOKING FOR BROTHER

F. P. Bellemare of Hartford, Conn., as written to Mayor O'Donnell askhas written to Mayor O'Domen as-ing him to locate his brother, Aifred, if possible. Air. Bellemare stated that his brother was born in Lowell and the last time he heard from him he was still living in the Spindle city. The Hartford man is very anxious to get his brother's address. Any in-formation concerning Alfred Belle-mare can be sent to F. P. Bellemare, general delivery, Hartford, Conn.

IF YOUR STOMACH

IS SO COMFORTABLE

You scarcely realize you have one, you should congratulate yourself.

It is not probable, however, that you are so fortunate—few people are nowadays.

Most people need to take Dys-peplets—the sugar-coated, pleasant-to-take tablets that so promptly correct undra acldity of the stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea and other symptoms of indigestion or dyspepsia.

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dyspepsia.

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1 by all druggists. Prepared only by
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Martin J. Daly, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Elizabeth L. Daly, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of July, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling postpaid a copy of the scitation to the heirs-at-law of said deceased seven days at least before mid Court.

Witness, Charles J. Mointire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfih day of July, in the year one thoussed nine hundred and seventeen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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American Lengue
Baston at Chicago.
Washington to St. Louis,
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Boston 5, Chicago 0.
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FRANCIS OUIMET DRAFTED
BOSTON, July 21.—Charles F. Gettemy, director of military enrollment, said today that the last cards and corresponding lints of registered men were shipped to the local boards hat night. In many districts of this state the registrants were unable yesterday to learn their rod ink numbers, but Mr. Gettemy said that all of these probably would

istrants were unable yesterday to learn their rod ink numbers, but Mr. Gettemy said that all of these probably would be available at the offices of the district boards before tenight.

One of those well up toward the head of the list drafted yesterday was Francis Ouimet, former national amateur and open golf champion, who won the western amateur championship last week. Ouimet lives in Brookline. His number was 2166, which was the 12th number drawn at Washington and the 67th applicable to this state.

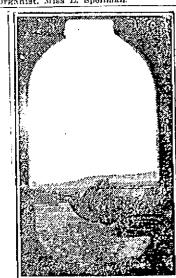
AT LAKEVIEW CHARPA

The following program will be given at the Lakeview chapel. Sunday, at 8.30 mass by Sacred Heart church quartet:

Yoni Jesu Quartet

Abbot

Ave Maris Stella Abbot
Trip, Miss B. Finnigan, J. McMahon,
G. Kirwia
Ave Maria Quartet Registric



sault and battery on Hendrick Nel-cach district, must summon them for son. The court found Hunt not examination and later on must take

the next case the tables were In the next case the tables were turned and Nelson was the defendant, charged with non-support of his two minor children. A sentence of two months to the house of correction was suspended for six months and Nelson was ordered to contribute \$5 a week to the support of his children.

a week to the support of his children.
John Smith was charged with assault and battery on Mike Dulouse.
According to the story the assault was the entenne of a strike which is in progress at the Merrimack mills at the prepent time. A fine of \$5 was imposed.
Stuart A. Shaw was charged with threatening, and the cases placed on the dia. John H. Hancock was charged with drunkenness and fined \$15.

The Anding concludes as follows:

"On all the evidence I find that Ageliko Patriarheas, flaughter of Elias Patriarheas, of said Lowell, about 10 years of age, came to her death on June 4, 1917, in consequence of being run over by an automobile driven by Dewey G. Archambault of said Lowell, but that her death was not occasioned by the criminal negligence of the said Archambault.

"Respectfully submitted,

"Frederic A. Fisher.

"Frederic A. Fisher, "Special Justice of the Police Court of Lowell, Acting. July 20, 1917."

PROF. EARLE DEAD

MEDFORD, July 21.—Samuel C. Earle, professor of English at Tults college and a member of the faculty for 21 years, died last night. He was graduated from Harvard in 1894 and was the author of several books on the technique of writing. Prof. Earle was born at Brattlebovo, Vt., in 1870.

The best effects are obtained with applied over a suitable ground of approximately the same shade, this ground being sanded smooth before the enamel coat is applied. We recommend Harrisons' SANITARY FLAT (INTERIOR FINISI), for this undercoat. Excellent results may be obtained, however, without such an undercoat if the surface over which the enamel is applied is clean, and sanded reasonably smooth.

SUN SATURDAL

ORANGE COMPLETED

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Post Numbers of First to Be Called Some mistakes were unavoidable, however, for in some respects the official tellers' representatives were at variance and a comparison and rectification was proceeding today. The rule followed was that agreement in the records of two of the three tellers in any case should be sufficient to show that the variation was the mistake of the libral will be records of three months to the house of correction was imposed.

The cuse of Laura Tessler charged with the larceny of a dress from Genevieve Do Lauze was brought up on continuance from Friday. She was found guilty, but sentence was suspended for a week.

John F. Sheshey made his 70th appearance before the court on a charge of drunkenness. He was the drawing will be so rectified before house of correction and ordered to house of the drawing will be so rectified before the order to house of two of the drawing wil

up the subject of exemptions,

SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing. Tobia's, Asso. Bldg. Miss Katherine Horan is spending er vacation at the Weirs, N. H. Mrs. John F. Saunders and family are occupying their summer cottage at Old Orchard.

When you have any real estate to seil, consuit J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hil-dreth bidg. Telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. O'Brien and children are spending the summer at their cuttage at Old Orchard.

Mrs. P. A. Buzzell of 104 West street is visiting friends and relatives in Fall River, New Bedford and Provi-dence, R. J. Mr. Joseph P. Condrey of the U.S.S

Birmingham is spending a few days at his home, Harrison street. "Joe" has just returned from France. Miss Marca Murray and Miss Margaret Collins, two popular young ladies of St. Peter's parish will spond the next two months in Niagara Falls.

Mr. James Creahan, of 212 Madison street, and his sister-in-law, Miss Neille Buckley, of 146 Gorham street are to spend hext week in Providence R. I.

Mrs. James N. Scott and Miss Ada E. Glimers will be at the Bostonian cottage. Salisbury beach, for the next two weeks. Mrs. Scott, who is \$2 years of age, still enjoys surf bathing with the young folks."

Armand Alls, timekeeper of the pattern and tools department of the Saco-Lowell shops, who enlisted in Battery F, was narreably surprised yesterday when his fellow employes presented him a handsome wrist watch, the presentation address being delivered by Foreman John R. Sharpe, Mr. Alls responded feelingly, thanking his fellow workmen for their mark of esterms.

cem.
Charles A. Delaronde, formerly of this city and now of Lewiston, Me., where he is financially interested in a large department store, came to Low-oll Thursday on business. Mr. Delaronde, who was formerly buyer for the white goods department of the A. G. Pollard Co., reports business is very good in the Maine city. His family is spending the summer at Sabastus, Me., a summer resort.

FUNERALS

MUNN—The funeral services of Joes II. Munn took place yesterday afternoon from the home of George Brodle. It's Jewett street, Rev. Edward II. Newcomb. pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. The heaves were Messrs. Earls Lovering, George Brodle, Lewis Lovering and John Brodle. Burlal was in the Edson cemetery, where the burlal service was read by Mr. Newcomb. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Henry J. Fay died at St. John's hospital this morning after a brief illness. His death will be a shocking surprise to all his friends as he had, up to a short time ago, appeared to be in his usual buoyant health.

Air. Fay was 70 years of age, having been born in Taunton, Mass., Sept. 26. 1846. In 1845 he went with his parents to Manchester, N. H., where he lived till the spring of 1864, when the family came to Lowell. Since that time Mr. Fay had been a resident of this city, although his business activities had been mainly outside of Lowell. As a young man he entered commercial life here, but for many years he held a high and responsible position with the carpot house of John H. Pray & Co., of Boston. Twenty years ago he retired from business, and had since devoted himself to sindy in several branches, ripening a mind already rich with varied experiences.

Ho was united in marriage to a daughter of the late Hon. Hapgood Wright, one of the big men of earlier Lowell, and had one son, Rev. Henry Hapgood ay, now an Episcopal minister of Andarko, Okiahoma, survives, Mrs. Fay having died four years ago. Ho was prominent in Masonle circles, having served as marshall in Ancient York lodge of this city. He is survived by two brothers, Frederic T., and

having served as marshall in Ancient York lodge of this city. He is survived by two brothers, Frederic T., and Aubert J. Fay, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie F. Bacheller and Mrs. Thomas Gerald McGannon, all of this city. Mr. Fay maintained an old-fashioned courtesy and geniality that made for him many steadiast friendships. Of dignified bearing, obliging and helpful, his artistic sense, highly developed, and with a mind broadened by wide reading and research, he was by wide reading and research, he wa iren are spending the summer outlage at Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Ford, of 222 timate friends. His death takes one of Lowell's leading figures, and all who knew him with sincerely mourn his taking off.

Mrs. W. F. McCarty and her family of Caltianul street left today for Nahant beach for a vacation.

A most delightful companion to me death takes one of Lowell's leading figures, and all who knew him with sincerely mourn his taking off.

The funeral will be from 105 Nesmith street, and the time will be announced later.

In the fight to conserve food supplies, a Dallas, Tex., restaurant recently posted signs that molasses and not cakes must come out "even." Tha signs say that any molasses left on a customer's plate after the consumption of an order of "wheats" will bring an extra charge on his check.

W. B. Wilson, Greenville, N. C., has five sons who are officers in the United States army. So far as the records of the war department show, this is the greatest number of brothers serving as officers at any time in the history of the nation.

CANOBIE LAKE PARK

TOMORROW CONCERT HAVERHILL MILITARY BAND Mr. Herhert W. W. Downes, Director

FROM 5 TO 10 P. M.

Daniel Frohman Presents MARGUERITE CLARK In a picturization of Mark Twain's master-work

The Prince and the Pauper Produced by the Famous Players

Keith's

MARY ANDERSON AND ANTONIO MORENO

"The Magnificent Meddler" A Great Western Photoplay

FRANCES NELSON

"The Beautiful Lie" denrat-Pathe Weekly, Tenvelogue





three miles east of Carroltown, Pa, Edmund I. Humphries, general manager of the Newborn Coal company of Carrollown, his wife and their fifteen-year-old son, Edmund I. Humphries, Jr., were shot and killed shocking.

SOX STAR BOXMAN SIGNS WITH BOSTON BRAVES

BIG ED. WALSH, FORMER WHITE condition and believes he will be able to stage a comeback.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

BOSTON, July 21.—"Big Ed" Walsh, formerly of the White Sox, and at one time the leading pitcher of the sountry, was yesterday signed up by the Braves. Walsh is in splendid physical

Tonight Only—Sessue Hayakawa in "Forbidden Paths' Kitty Gordon in "The Beloved Adventuress'

A BIG WEEK-MON., TUES, WED., JULY 23, 24, 25

Sunday-Ralph Herz in "The Mystery of No. 47"

MARGUERITE CLARIZ

THE SCREEN'S LOVELIEST Marguerite Clark

- FAMOUS PLAYERS PARAMOUNT STAIR

"WILDFLOWER"

The story is a drama of the lights and shadows of the sun-kissed forest and of the depths and shallows of human life. Wildflower is a child of nature whom everyone will love.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER GEORGE BEBAN in

"A ROADSIDE IMPRESARIO" Another great Italian characterization by this eminent portrayer typical characters.

PICTOGRAPHS-COMEDY-OTHER PLAYS-CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES

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LOWELL'S COOLEST THEATRE

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

"ONE LAW FOR

The screen's mighty plea for Moral, Political and Economic Equality. A story of Russia and America. All star east. 500 to \$2 in other cities-HERE: Malinee 10c; Evening 20c COME-This is the LAST Showing!

HEAVY LOSSES CAUSED PUBLIC MARKET BY GERMAN U-BOATS

FINNISH CONFLICT WITH RUSSIA IMMINENT

HELSINGFORS, July 21.—A conflict with Russia is regarded as inevitable because of the action of the Finish diet in adopting a bill granting independence to Finland The Ing independence to Finland. The socialist members of parliament assert, however, that Petrograd has its hands too full with its own troubles

sert, however, that Petrograd has its hands too full with its own troubles to attempt repression.

Before the bill was adopted a decision was taken on the question whether the measure should be treated as urgent or postponed until the next session. The doctsion in favor of urgency required a five-sixths majority under article 60 of the constitution which the socialist majority had become to the socialist majority had become to the socialist majority and the socialist majority in Quincy originated with the food whether the measure should be treated as urgent or postponed until the next session. The docision in favor of urgency required a five-sixths majority under article 60 of the constitution which the socialist majority had agreed to respect. The decision involved the immediate voting on the bill, the result giving a two-thirds majority necessary for the alteration of fundamental laws.

fundamental laws..... The announcement of the vote was received by prolonged cheering and cries of "long live Finland" and "end Bussian connection." The diet thereatter rejected, 104 against 87, a proposal by M. Talas, member of the young Finnish party, that the law, as prescribed by the constitution, he submitted for Russia's approval or

veto.

After the vote on the bill the senate prepared a statement to be read by Promier Tokoi announcing its resignition. The motive was that the senate was appointed by the Russian provisional government as the inheritor of the grand duke of Finland's prerogatives but as the provisional govern-ment's power in Finland was now abolished the senate lost local stand-

ig. The president of the dist refused to The president of the dist refused to accept the statement on the ground that it was out of order. The statement will be made later. The general expectation is that M. Tokol will be reappointed by the diet with a cabinet consisting of representatives of the cartier program as the statement of the cartier program of the c the parties pro-rata as heretofore.

WASHINGTON, July 21. — Total loans by the United States to Great Britain including the eighty-five mll-lion dollars placed to that country's credit yesterday stand today at \$770,000,000 and the grand total of all loans to the culture of all loans to the culture of the country's constant of the country's constant of the culture of the

STORMY MEETING OF

PETROGRAD, July 21.-The cabinet meeting leading to the announced resignation of Premier Lyoff sat until

Petrograd milliary ie had proposed to he had proposed from the Petrograd command; but he reconsidered the decision after the ninisters had assumed the responsiof Gen. Poloytself which they considered were fraught with danger. It was made clear that Gen. Poloytself's hands were tied.

M. Tereschtenko will remain in office as fraukr.

DENOUNCES SEIZURE OF GERMAN SHIPS

COPENHAGEN, July 21. — British seizure of German ships was denounced as "a brutal assault on defenceless and "a profilerate merchantmen" a profligate merchantmen" and "a proligate act" by Dr. Kriege, director of the judicial department of the German foreign office, in replying to a question in the reichstag. Dr. Kriege added that Germany had urged Holland to demand an apology for this unheard of violation in Dutch waters and a percise assurance that it would not retur.

cur.

Dr. Kriege said Gormany was entitled to and would expect immediate restoration of the captured ships and compensation for the engages of those sunk, as well as for the wounded sea sunk, as well as for the wounded sea-men and their dependents. Holland he said, had already expressed regret at the occurrence and declared it would demand the fullest satisfaction. Holland further promised that the Dutch fleet would do its utmost to prevent a repetition.

BIG ALIGATOR DEAD

A large aligator owned by the Washburn show people who are at the Washburn show people who are at the Lakeview avenue grounds this week died yesterday, causing a loss of several hundred dollars. The aligator had been captured near Tampa, Fla, six months ago. It is thought that the creature was injured by heavy six months ago. It is thought that the creature was injured by heavy baggage which had been accidentally piled on top of it. This morning the hody was removed to the store of Everett Gordon, taxidermist in Palge street, where it will be mounted and later shipped to the headquarters of the circus people.

FLAG RAISING

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A flag raising in the carpenter shop of the locomotive department at the Billerica car shops was held yesterday under the direction of Foreman George Morse. The program included patriotic singing by a male quartet and a brief address by Asst. Supt. H. T. Nowell, who also presented Thomas Nickerson, one of the carpenters of the plant a bandsome flag. Mr. Nickerson will soor leave for the front. The event was brought to a close with the singing of "America" by the assembly. The committee in charge constated of George Morse, C. Gould, H. Patrick and William Davis.

HEARING

WASHINGTON, July 21.— Figures in the possession of the government, bused on the best information within reach of the allies make it appear that since the beginning of the German ruthless sumbarine, warfare the destruction of merchantmen hitherto available for entents commerce has been at least four times the amount of tonnage built.

The figures show the losses to be averaging about 1,000,000 "dead weight" monthly, this including the weight of cargo, whereas the weekly statements from London are based upon registered tomage.

speaker a meeting under the auslicity hall last evening under the auslicity hall last evening under the auslices of the Lewell women's unit of the National Defence committee. The meeting had been called for the purpose of discussing the advisability of establishing a public market in this city and was attended by vegetable producers from this city and surrounding towns, and all were unanimous in endorsing the project.

The meeting was opened by Mayor James E. O'Donnell, who explained the purpose of the gathering. He suid the meeting was called at the suggestion of Mrs. Butler Ames, local representative of Mrs. Nathoniel Thayer of Boston, who is very enthusiastic over the establishment of a market in this city. His Honor said if such a market were established in Lowell the people as a whole would benefit by purchasing directly from the producers, while the latter would also benefit, for they would not be obliged to go from store to store to dispose of their goods.

The mayor introduced as the speaker of the evening Mr. Merrick, who spoke at length on how the market was established in Quincy and the success obtained thus far. Mr. Merrick and the lidea of a public market in Quincy originated with the food conservation committee, and the farmers and particularly the home gardeners and particularly the home gardeners of trade of Quincy co-operated in the movement, while the dealers of the first of the movement of t

ers were liminediately interested in the project. The mayor and the board of trade of Quincy co-operated in the movement, while the dealers of the trade or Quincy co-span overnent, while the dealers of the ty did all in their power to help the

movement, city did all in their power city did all in their power city did all in their power.

The market was opened July 14 with the understanding that it would be kept open two days a week, Wednesday and Saturday. Suitable temposday and Saturday. Suitable temposday were constructed for the constructed for the constructed for the construction. porary tables were constructed for the display and handling of produce, and a rental charge of 20 cents for Wed-nesdays and 30 cents for Saturdays was made to the producers. The market is limited to the sale of garden produce which is raised in Quincy or the city or town contiguous there

or the city or town contiguous thereto. The seller must agree to abide by
the rules hid down by the committee
as to the operation of the market.

Mr. Merrick said the dealers of the
city were so enthusiastic over the
market that in order to do their "bit"
they disposed of nearly three carloads
of canning jars without the slightest
profit for themselves. The speaker
then explained the regulations of the
market and said the residents of
Quincy are clated over the result obtained. At the close of his address
he answored numerous questions pro-TOTAL LOANS TO ALLES

1,388,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 21.— Total loans by the United States to Great Britain including the eighty-five million dollars placed to that country's light was brought on the producers and Market bridges be roofed and set aside as a market place. No action was taken. he answered numerous questions pro

REICHSTAG ADJOURNS UNTIL SEPT. 26

COPENHAGEN, July 21. - The reichstag adjourned yesterday until Sept. 26 says a despatch from Berlin

CANOBIE LAKE PARK

Today affords the last opportunity of seeing Pauline Frederick in Henry Arthur Jones stirring drama, "Lydia Gilmore," at Canobie Lake park theatre.

Miss Frederick is especially popular in the role of Lydia Gilmore, and is

As a special attraction for Sunda; at the theatre from 5 to 10 p. m., Mi Daniel Frohman will present Marguer ite Clark in Mark Twain's great romance, "The Prince and the Pauper." In the double role of the lowly pauper and the high spirited but democrate little prince, Marguerite Clark does the most artistic work of her caraer. Never does the clever actress forget her identity, giving to the beggar in purple and fine linen the uncouth air of the boy of the streets, and never failing to invest the little prince, even in his most diedistress, with the delicate hauteur of the royal child.

From 3 to 5 p. m. the Haverhill Military band, under the directorship of Mr. Herbert W. W. Downes, will render a fine program.

2561-Benjamin S. Parke, 25 Wilson John F. Holkard, I Baldwin 420-Attecledere Mehem, 473 Merrimack Daniel Mealey, 244 Thorndike 1014-Toulik Koury, 120 Suffolk John J. Fitzantrick, 3 Irving 1178-Vosilos Panseyakalos, 328 Market Patrick Relly, 57 Aggwam 514-Win. A. Provencher, 261 Worthen Mathew Thomas, 101 Gorinam 433-Charles Murihis, 360 Market Autonio L. C. Rebeiro, 63 Summer 1329-Patrick II. Hargine, 2 Grand Anthony Decositers, Middlesex Villinge 2501-Benjamin S. Parke, 25 Wilson John F. Holkard, 18 Baldwin 10-Autonio L. Patrick Relay. 19 Suffolk 1014-Toulik Koury, 120 Suffolk 1014-Toulik

DUTCH GOVERNMENT'S DECISION
IN REGARD TO RELIEF WORK
TURNED DOWN

LONDON, July 21.—n the negottations with the Belgian relief commission in regard to supplying sufficient Dutch ships to take over the entire Belgian relief work the Dutch government has offered to provide one fourth of the necessary tonnage, accompanying the offer with conditions in regard to guarantees of food supplies from the United States. These conditions are not acceptable to the allied governments and therefore no Dutch shipping will be employed.

1329-Patrick H. Harrington, 2 Adams av.

2446-James J. Blackburn, 42 Blossom Ramadin Fain, 79 earl 10-Henry P. Andreal, 126 Chaplel Nicholas Akratos, 26 Prince 2725-Charles II. Foster, 42 D.

253-Robert C. Potter, 41 Osgood Claude B. Knapp, 38 Forrest 2766-Jeseph E. Matthews, 303 Westford Daniel J. Hennessey, 92 Bellevue 2993-Czpzyjan Sczygiet, 59 Front Edward J. Donnellan, 25 Carlisle 1045-Apostolos Litsas, 222 Suffolk George H. Hanley, 31 Waugh 105-George B. Whellon, 176 Adams John J. Kehoe, 38 Ford 131-Pat Trak, 11 Varion Harry W. Healey, 503 Fletcher FIFTH 50

TO INVESTIGATE STRIKE

BOSTON, July 21.—David W. Benjamin. Uunited States commissioner of conciliation in this city, has been asked by Secretary of Labor Wilson to investigate the strike of workmen at the Lawley ship yard in the Neponset district. Mr. Benjamin will ponset district. Mr. Benjamin vinterview representatives of workmen, who are seeking hig wages, and members of the firm.

GERMANY TO TREAT NEUTRAL SHIPS AS ENEMY VESSELS WHEN ARMED

COPENHAGEN, July 21.—A Berlin despatch says a German imperial order just issued states that as a further measure of retaliation for the regulations made by Great Britain and its allies the following amendments are made to the prize regulations:

ons. "Neutral ships shall be treated as enemy ships when totally or in great-er part owned by subjects of an en-emy state when chartered by an en-emy government or when sailing in emy government or when sailing in the interest of memy warfare."

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

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S37-Patrick J. Fitzgorald, 22 Lagrauge
Frank Petry, 51 Chapel
2036-Joh Muscatelo, 16 Marshall
Joseph H. Boisvert, 16 Phoebo av
337-James Kolofolias, 420 Market.
John McDonough, 623 Central
676-Costas E. Andrakakos, 504 Suffolk
Haro Fatila, 340 Central.
275-Frank Goncalves, 57 Prince
Jozof Kusborski, 9 Hent's ct
609-Josoph L. Poulin, 40 Lee
Jan Szoslakowski, 47 Davis
1185-Nekoloas Pampolakos, 154 Adams
Walter G. Roche, 33 Lyons
564-Manuel Silva, 176 Tremont

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Tony G. Chada, 14 Bradford
1546-Dennis Carney, 138 Cross
Fred J. Lawton, 131 Fletcher
1563-Cornelius N. Clohesy, 22 Shaffor
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1509-John J. Cryan, 90 White
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1369-Herve Lambert, Lone Hull rd.,
Dracut
Wm. J. Whalen, 129 Adams

THIRD 50 2691-Robert M. Erdis, 240 Liberty Bernard G. Creamer, 39 Winthrop

ford Chaudio de S. Roda, 234 Appleton 2967-Frank McBridge, 5 Cross Daniel F. Cuilivan, 160 Quebac 1324-Nichalas K. Theodorakopolos, 267

Worthen Achille Guilmette, 82 East Mendow rd 604-Konnines Stroumbas, 408 Suffolk Benjamin F. Cadden, 110 Chapel

FOURTH 50

- Pannaghotio A, Balasis, 5 Fenwick Clemente de F. Bruzas, 24 Tyler 218t-Frank Wood, 397 School Herbert Greenbalge, 12 Roberts Villiam R, MacLeod, 44 Swan av 1548-Mike Lellakos, 61 Franklin Michael F. Carney, 636 Broadway 164-Marmos N, Sgeatsos, 451 Adams David F. Caddell, 115 Fowler 1066-George Manlas, 170 Suffolk James H. Coburn, 71 Newhall 924-Mahmod S, Hrmoh, 14 Lagrange Michael Walley Magnice, 92 Grand Anthony Desrosters, Milddlesex Village FOURTH 50

FIFTH 50 1685-Joseph Sweeney, 13 Brooks
John J. Hogan, 32 Varney
487-Manuel Souza, 231 Appleton
Leus Pestana, 41 Prince
1282-Armand M. DeBulleu, 500 Var-

1232-Armand M. DeBulieu, 500 Varnum av
Emmanuel Spinkadakes, 154 Adams
3090-Edward F. Martin, 357 Lincoln
1323-Rasat Theodore, 55 Suffolk
Arthur Gravelle, 48 Mammoth rd
1847-Wm. J. Dupras, 16 Middlesser park
James F. O'Connor, 797 School
797-William Donalme, 351 Dutton
John Meanile, 440 Central
140-Andrew J. Donoboe, 17 South
Highland
Manollas Courcounas, 338 Market
2509-Harry L. Steeves, 505 Wilder
Jos. P. Townsend, 18 Cambridge
1536-Duncan Kelley, 533 Broadway
Anthony Burns, 12 Gage av

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1922-Henry King, 300 Middlesex
Leon Sigolin, 24 Ford
2562-Patrick J. Fanalus, 28 Walnut
Joseph M. Brooks, 1417 Gorham
1723-Hasim Cell, 7 Arch
Thomas Lagasse, 54 Ward
2508-Harry F. Shea, 573 School
Arthur S. Marshall, \$1 Lane
179-Napoleon Vabasa, 31 Smith
Joseph M. Kiley, 159-Broadway
Elmer Eauer, 64 Common
1247-Charles E. Clark, 92 Cheimsford
Eugene J. Lemire, 133 White
2011-Oscar Millen, 545 Middlesex
Harvey A. Bean, 15 Eighth av
432-Augustus Mussell, 22 Dutton
Minuci P. Rebeiro, 7 Molloy ct
2719-Fred N. Harrison, 7 Walker av
John Field, Jr., 252 Parker
2652-Eddle Horochy, 175 Church
262-Albinos Ikamos, 146 South
Arthur S. Chapman, 32 London
Garabed Ashunan, 16 Winter
652-Peter Gervondakis, 22 Dodge

Charles A. Donahue. 22 Keene
927-Witko Jugnary, \$2 Common
Joseph Wolnophe, 14 Auburn
268-James E. Cohen, 63 Lane
Henry H. Robinson, 23 Arthur
1484-Demosthenes Angelopoulos, 165
Worthon
Solomon Esmael, 135 Cross
'739-William F. Jones, 13 Cedar
Apostolos B. Bourase, 222 Suffola 938-Salim J. Jabor, 80 Adams Mizz Zokic, 78 Linden 3069-Stanizlaw Zarreid, 112 Fayotte Chas J. Fitzpatrick, 18 Manchester Chas J. Fitzpatrick, 18 Manchester
2331-Itanry E. Gearin, 15 James
Lucion Poulin, 784 Moody
1531-Patrick J. Joffery, 195 Flotcher
George S. Brown, 515 Pawtucket
2561-William Anderson, 2 Marshall
James M. Ranger, 31 Flonings
3075-Frank E. Lo Riche, 26 Robinson
2015-Dan Andreopolos, 472 Market
Addric Volilotte, 419 Chelmsford
2209-Frank A. Rouchard, 102 Grand
James W. G. Kinghorn, 812 Moody
TENTH 60

SINTH 50

1751-Eugene F. Lowis, 492 Fletcher Walter B. Belleville, 349 Walker 601-John J. Burns, 592 Gorham Abberle St. Plerre, 74 Northern 8024-Louis H. Racicot, 25 Glenwood Coorge W. H. Glinan, 46 Main 1322-Stillanos Theodorakos, 14 Fenwick John F. Graves, 46 Arlington 146-Joseph Ordyns, 431 Adams John M. Morfarty, 15 Griffin 1103-Nicholus G. Michaloyan, 419 Market George F. Mangan, 74 Chambers S1XT11 50

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ELEVENTH 50

TENTH 60

1258-Benasictes Spiliopoles, 350 Market
John L. Dinneen, 26 Oliver

452-Harold N. Osgeod, 151 Cabot
Jose G. Salgardo, 8 Elliott
355-Albert Labbe, 68 Alken
Jaon Mondes, 2 Molloy et
1843-Philias J. Dubols, 694 Middlesex
Albert H. Notlni, 84 Walker
360-James Hodrigues, 110 Tilden
Sisman Ubanas, 47 Summer
309-James Drivas, 439 Market
Joseph P. Muldoon, 75 Chapel
2573-Man J. Sobenson, 168 Howard
John Russon, 53 Hadley
1114-Martin Morris, 297 Worthen
Sdward J. McCartney, 36 Prospect
3205-Wm. F. O'Donoghue, 24 Maryland

1146-Joseph Ordyns, 431 Adams
John M. Morlarty, 18 Griffin
1103-Nicholas G. Michaloyan, 410 Market
George F. Mangan, 74 Chambers
2319-Louis J. Fiske, 3 Ralph
Emile Pellatier, 29 Hanover
1395-Joseph W. Zygadlo, 304 Adams
Thos. P. McDermott, 12 Courtland
2479-John Murphy, 4 Chency pl
Harold D. Googliss, 235 Steadman
606-Panticlos Svollantpoulu, 513 Mer's
John Cahilli, 40 Chepel
182-Oscar L. Dresse, 251 Cabot
Michael Filiston, 184 Middlesex
1771-George H. Browr, 2 Brown's pl,
Marshall et
Albert A. Mainville, 65 Ford
513-George Proutsas, 45 Prince
Earl B. Thomas, 259 Gorham
46-James Boldas, 7 Comiskey alley
Harrison Buck, 188 South
1020-Andrewas Kotetsas, 5 Suffolk
George D. Freeman, 53 Andrews
1651-William J. Ryan, 70 Rock
James J. Gionares, 69 Moody
1009-Korgages K. Mickas, 334 Suffolk
Francis J. Mahoney, 4 Davis ter
1936-Lennon Lenlier, 7 Westford
Jim Thimistoleur, 166 Suffolk
2308-William Doyle, Chapel st
2441-Harold D. McDonald, 22 Bellevue
Roy F. Courtney, 607 Princeton
2749-John P. Lawton, 257 Walker
Phul G. Hardey, 738 School
2635-Jake Zelman, 127 Grand
Brooks Woodworth, 19 Hawthorne
1636-Tugh Riley, 86 Wille
Thomas J. Furey, 181 Mt. Vernon
Bernard Harrington, 971 Central
2066-Joseph A. L. Cayer, 221 White
Voranus L. Plummer, 673 School
1441-C. J. Christopoulos, 154 Cross
Gilbert J. Sabre, 28 Walker
117-Costas Christopoulos, 154 Cross
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90-George Malapanls, 413 Market
Francisco C.

Standard Morris, 297 worthen

Edward J. McCartney, 36 Prospect

3203-Wm. F. O'Donoghue, 24 Maryland

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2826-William H. Usher, 14 Marginal
George McColvey, 20 Forrest

2667-Barthold F. Volkman, 119 Gates,
William M. Sweedey, 829 Princeton

2473-Chester S. Morse, 240 Hale
Edwin S. Glies, 208 Plne
1470-Frederick DeForgo, 193 Fletcher
Thomas White, 11 Dutton
Autonio C. de Nolla, 194 Gorham

2135-Robert B. Slesser, 545 Middlesex
Felix Ducharme, 125 Crawford

2622-William Welcome, 388 Walker
George C. Wilkins, 16 Ware

218-Jono G. Ferelra, 7 Tilden
John J. Haggerty, 31 Runels pl.

620-Constantine Thomas, 310 Merk
Joel Collin, 220 Charles

1334-Nicholas D. Tsatackos, 108 Lewis
Fred C. Hency, 52 Mt. Washton

884-Eric H. Magnuson, 18 Blossom

550-Andrew Serbu, 454 Suffolk
Satkes Zakarian, 16 Winter

1213-George L. Newcombe, 50 Leverett

1611-George F. Pendergast, 23 North
Hector Dunont, 22 Hancock av

574-Anstasios Sofronas, 417 Moody
Thomas Baldwin, 472 Gorham

273-Ernest C. Feaslee, 249 Liberty
John D. Jordan, 733 Stovens

31-George Arsonault, 9 Race
Etalo Belmessler, 45 Andover

1122-Nicholias Cazavos, 60 Lagrango
Homer C. Riggs, 28 Mt. Vernon

ELEVENTH 60

1727-Alfred M. Angus, 416 School

SEVENTH 50 2233-Andre J. Lavigne, 51 White John J. Carey, 159 Howard 2990-Raymond E. Dockham, 23 Con

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Thomas Rodey, 11 Ervin
75-Thomas P. Cassidy, 443 Gorham
Peter Bokis, 63 Hanover
3189-Leo J. Ward, 199 Blossom
1818-Arthur Crevier, 43 Howard
Demetrols Millios, 420 Market
772-John H. Constantineau, 591 Market
1456-Arthur J. Cox. rear 451 Broadway
Joseph L. Sylvester, 488 Fletcher
2099-Antonios Demetrakakas, 52 Suffolk
Aubrey J. Bearisto, 6 Ayer av
721-Paul Bellavance, 51 Schaffer
Nazaff Harisny, 105 Chapol
3064-Harry H. Johnson, 321 Lincoln
1419-George F. Boland, 28 Brooks
Lawrence H. Perry, 298 Pawticket
2390-Robert H. Jones, 68 Chelmsford
James V. Tully, 128 Mt. Hope
786-Panagiotis K. Dagres, 447 Adams
Thomas H. McMann, 193 Hale
1519-George J. Liberty, 198 Flotcher
Timothy Carney, 673 Broadway
1476-Hernard T. Donion, 59 Franklin
Wilfrid Achin, 334 Fletcher
280-Martin Kurgin, 20 Hale
Alvin Gouvea, 144 Tilden
1292-Morrill J. Doyle, 186 Ford
Leonidas P. Stantakos, 368 Adams
2730-John Fratus, 135 Powell
Charles B. Howe, 20 West Adams
972-Peter Connughton, 28 Lyons
Athonios Karamheris, 342 Markot
983-Patrick J. Cryan, 31 Agawam

1432-Nicholias Cazavos, 60 Lagrango
Homer C. Riggs, 28 Mt. Vernon
ELEVENTH 60

1727-Alfred M. Angus, 418 School
Jean Batisto Langlois, 138 Aiken
2047-Enomas O'Neil, 21 Kimbail av
Henry J. Boutias, 8 Dracut
2817-Arbur H. Stickney, 599 School
Thomas C. MacAndrew. 71 Now
Spalding
2740-John G. Kalicas, 296 Stevens
Wallace I. Gurney, 55 Victoria
951-Demetrios Keradiides, 478 Market
Thomas E. Craig, 102 Bourne
1842-Amos J. Durand, 45 rear of Queen
John J. O'Connor, 197 School
2662-James R. Burnside, 459 Chelmo'rd
Keoneth M. Carrow, 45 Hastings
1570-Maximo J. Cornellier, 155 Cross
James P. McInerney, 3 Wamest et
2853-Omor St. Arnauld, 59 Fourth av
Honry F. Silver, 405 Wilder
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Mannel S. Silva, 380 Chelmsford
1317-Charles A. Craig, 10 Lawson
Joseph L. Millhomme, 1 Hall
2771-Henry Scholski, 15 Sheldou
Frederick L. Rooney, 238 Pine
770-Fronk G. Collins, 174 Broadway
Glacinto Malagrafi, 37 Elm
852-James J. Glenson, 11 Adams
Oner Sollain, 53 Auburn
2078-Georgo F. Rezuico, 10 Smith
Ernest Clough, 37 Third av
677-Euangelos Antonopoulas, 16
Littie
Patrick J. Fallon, 26 Cedar
1103-Arthur Belloge, 763 Moodly
Edward W. Scoble, 21 Sawtolle pl
2360-Thomas P. Soxton, 6 Ardell
Robert Hall, 93 Lane
749-Georgo L. Campbell, 42 Marlon
Samuel Kerkorlab, 14 Union
2263-Robert M. Crawford, 23 Fernald
Carl W. Muson, 29 Fourth av
2362-Arthur Thibanit, 21 Rillside
Robert Hall, 735 School
1868-Chester F. Gale, 8 Branch
Christos Patasarukas, 203 Br'dway
Almanzor Bergeron, 798 Merr'k,
1211-George K. Poulakidas, 33 Suffolk
Edward E. Sullivan, 99 Andrews
525-Fred W. Richards, 26 Northern
Wibold Tuszkiewicz, 26 Winter
TWELFTII 50

Suffolk 767-John H. Lannon, 24 Saratoga James Clinton, 56 Marion 965-James L. Clark, 11 Carter George Contraros, 607 Market

EIGHTH 50 Vasillos N. Georgoulis, 146 Adam

2320-Raoul Pelletier, 53 Dracut Edward L. Flanngan, 131 Grand 2456 George A. Devno, 84 Dingwell Herbert L. Maguire, 119 Grand 332-Hugh McAvoc, 259 Gorham Stephenas Keveghas, 481 Merri-mack

Mederic Bossoneault, 138 Gershom
2134-George T. Little, 60 Barclay
Chester E. Chase, 18 Windsor
3081-Thomas A. Mahan, 26 Manchester
760-Peter Fasoulopoulos, 108 Common
Patrick J. Leally, 13 Pollard
133-Peter J. Dube, 65 Tremont
Wiltred Fielding, 220 Thorndike
56—Stephen Beckis, 469 Marke,
William Butler, 2 rear 692 Oorham
2055-Francis B. Fish, 417 Westford
Albert Dekolmu, 99 Wilbur
1276-Emile Soucier, 435 Worthen
Royal H. Cottor, 19 Oliver
1791-Louis J. Chavalier, 650 Middlesex 332-Hugh McAvee, 259 Gorham
Stephenas Keveghas, 451 Merrimack
2090-William Corbin, 61 Resement
Peter J. Robinson, 27 Howard
379-James W. Nickerson, 247 Gorham
John Louie, 569 Merrimack
156-Panngeotis Chrisopoulos, 26 Wilile
John Martyn, 565 Broadway
642-James S. Sakclakos, 584 Mer'k
Adam Werkovska, 223 Warren
2107-Herbert F. Safford, 77 Westford
William A. Dainton, 15 Dracut
3212-Frank A. Callahan, 22 Second av
194-Martin Enoskey, 7 Andovor
Leon F. Gendron, 57 So Highland
874-Demetrios Glanacopoulos, 45 Cross
Malcom Sauwicki, 58 Elm
652-John A. Shaw, 648 Merrimack
Marijan Zdrojeuski, 15 Pearl
2665-Harry S. Chase, 31 Princesion
Harold E. Carman, 61 Puffer
3152-Lawrence F. Rogers, 50 London

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Jos. A. Desroster, 630 M 1673-Paul N. Silva, 9 Wiggin Arthur J. Hart, 43 Swan av 1887-Joseph Bamel, 14 McIntire Eannuel Robitalle, 537 Moody

2707-Sydeney W. Greely, 28 So. Lori Georgo A. Dunn, etty hospital 298-James J. Jamil, 134 Dummer Manuel D. Louza, 42 Summer 3176-Albort Sugden, 33 Washington 2438-William J. Lowe, 10 Cedar at ct Ormonde C. Ciisham, 46 Hadley 2850-Loizas H. Christos, 408 Suffolk William H. Palmer, 516 Wilder 3072-Frank Killervy, 26 London

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675-George J. Antonakos, 28 Lewis
Manuel C. Fagundes, 20 Chapel
3015-Panagrotos Vergados, 163 Fenwick
James P. Fury, 95 Boston rd
2122-Cari H. Sigvardson, 63 Powell
Arthur J. Dubois, 4 Robert
1769-Erie H. Boynton, 566 Middlesex
Joseph H. Maille, 115 Tucker
1294-Michael Stavron, 173 Suffolk
Louis A. Dozois, 19 Lombard
1148-Charlie Osman, 21 Tucker
J. Eugene Mullen, 6 Bleachery
1647-John S. Rourke, 73 Fletcher
Lucien Geoffroy, 31 Melvin
2558-David Sideman, 133 Howard
Paul H. O'Donnell, 162 Princeton
1354-James K. Vgonopoulos, 450 Market
James F. Keity Jr., 35 Varney
1906-John M. Hines, 355 Wafker
Robert J. Rutledge, 14 Bertha
2017-Thomas E. Mitchell, 3 Eutman pl
Camille J. Beauliero, 195 Crawford
2397-Frank A. Keily, 65 Bellevue
Matthew J. Wholey, 26 White
343-Theodore A. Kotses, 696 Merrimnek
William F. McGreevey, 13 Burns
2008-Alexander McNeal, 42 Howard
Adelbert L. Paul, 63 Dracut
2414-George A. Latham, 27 Apple
Leon A. Bellegarde, 1353 Middlesex
1613-Demos S. Prapas, 154 CrossAlexander Durand, 198 Tucker
2100-Raoul Roux, 1024 Gorham
Edward T. Cudmore, 26 Punfey
282-Christos Kokeris, 153 Market
John J. Cronin, 21 Flo.d
2467-Maurice Meyer, 133 Howard
Frank W. Foye, 371 Stevens
725-Wincynty Biedron, 421 Adams
Nazif Hassam, 373 Gorham
18-John C. Alexiou, 3 Coolidge
Manuel G. Agular, 21541 Middlesox
905-William J. Hanley, 196 Worthen
James D. Sunderland, 53 Auburn

James F. McOsker, 71 Butterfield
1956-Harry Chin Len, 586 Middlesex
George Tournas, 408 Suffolk
792-Ernest Denis, 155 Adams
Albert Medlna, 13 Elm
2128-Leonard Shawcross, 109 Liberty
Wilmer A. Dragon, 30 Sarah av
3069-Paul V. Ingalis, 15 Robinson
5-Manal Alfonco, 101 Tremont
John C. Alves, 503 Gorham
350-Spiros Krestas, 40 Prince
John F. McNully, 154 South
1550-John D. Milonas, 80 Adams
Charles F. Crafts, 214 School
54-Soteres Bassikys, 23 Dutton
John R. Butler, 26 Summer
2698-Leo F. Finnigan, 9 Walker av
Richard D. Donoghue, 4 Hazelton
2305-Wesley W. Hands, 50 Barchay
Napoleon Sheard, 98 Avon
2615-Abraham Wein, 114 Chelmstord
Herbert T. Walker, 53 Hawthorne
870-Demetrics J. Gerogianis, 62 Market
Charles P. Sadlier, 46 Keeno
7144-Mohamed Ahamed, 17 Western av
Panagiotas Kostarkis, 354 Market
549-Demetros Semopolons, 77 Princo
John Tartra, 9 Bent's ct, rear 124
Gorham
1132-Syvas Nicolon, 742 Dutton

TWELFTH 50 1417-Arthur Boisvert, 148 Cushing Arthur E. Pelletler, 153 School 1574-George A. McMahon, 282 School

Royal H. Cottor, 18 Onton 1751-Louis J. Chavaller, 650 Middlesex James F. McOsker, 71 Butterfield 1956-Harry Chin Len, 586 Middlesex

Alfred Cote, 18 Ford

John Tartra, 9 Bent's et, rear 124
Gorham

1132-Savas Nicolon, 742 Dutton
Hugh J. McLarney, 4 Runel's pl
450-Nicolas Nastos, 7 Dummar
Edward J. Rogers, 10 Runels pl
1855-Arthur J. Evicei, 115 Cushing
Antonis Antonopolos, 454 Diarket
1874-Demetrics Simorelis, 13 Lagrange
Frank R. Hart, 43 Swan av
731-Harry Burke, 4 Broadway
John Joyes, 827 Central
1054-John J. Lyons, 38 Marion
Paul J. Hartloy, 15 Floyd
2336-Bernard J. Cuilbo, 78 Gates
Emery A. Racette, 57 Woodcock
THHITEENTH 50

TRUETEENTH 50 1275-Joseph Smyka, 323 Adams Frederick A. Cotter, 19 Oliver 2316-Harry Filler, 75 Royal

Frederick A. Cotter, 19 Oliver
2316-Harry Filler, 16 Royal
John A. Patrick, 64 Soventh av
3160-Manuel Santos, 59 Court
2225-George E. Bugbee, 9 Ralph
Henry Londry, 15 Gershom
711-Joseph Bircas, 64 Suffolk
Sintim Guiseppe, 48 Elm
1022-Costas Kovskouvas, 58 Suffolk
Eastache Gagne, 973 Central
841-Demetrus Gouglamanes, 259 Adams
Gaciano Petullo. 4 South
628-John N. Vlantonopoulos, 368 Moody
Benjamin De George, 12 Pollard
2795-John G. Riordan, 5 Walker av
Charles S. Lewis, 98 A
2454-William McDowell, 44 Ware
Leon A. Deltochm, 99 Webber
1032-Stavros Kyrlkcopoulos, 261 Alken
William A. Gilbrida, 9 Pressant

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655. Njcholas Argirapoulos, 342 Markét
Manuel Floria, 34 Uplon

3055. Paul G. Houlme, 345 Plain

1141. Prunsisek Novák, 426 Adams.
Josoph J. Minorgan, 96 Crosby

1314. Thomas Thamer, 149 Cushing
Leonildo Grammeschini, 144 Chapel

1016. Anthony G. Routalls, 86 Suffock

1688. Harry Tavouralus, 433 Broadway
Hamuel G. Houjis, 441 Adams

355. Louis Klapse, 914 Market

Wm. H. Mobermett, 76 Charles

1430. Frederick L. Campball, 63 Keeno
Clifton L. Rice, 31 Woodward av

2005. James A. McKinnon, 463 School

William Axon, 22 Ross av

433. Joseph Pitta, 11 Bradford

Thomas H. Stanton, 11 Summer

3100. John E. McGusker, 142 Carlisie
2448. Rufus A. Markiel, 94 Cates
Sannel J. Davis, 29 Burtt

2108. Joseph A. St. Cyr, 61 Marshall
Hacold R. Dalton, 34 West Sixth

1858. Peter J. Vlabes, 435 Market

2603. Julius Pavlofski, 121 Howard

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260 1868-Poter Conway, 636 Breadway
Rdward F. McCarthy, 137 Cushing
2108 Arthur Davis, 39 Dunchy
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Branch

FOURTEENTH 50 1305-Peter Strateus, 44 Fenwick Edward J. Flamery, 19 Lombard 341-Karkarin Korkirlan, 486 Merrimack
Joseph T. McGarvey, 52 Highland
2517-Soteros T. Promps, 55 Royal
Oliver F. Lane, 31 George av
3117-John J. Murphy, 136 Congress
2376-Sam Hoffman, 45 Apple
Wm. H. Smith, 53 Fifth av
2532-Arthur E. Rondeau, 16 Cambridge

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Bernard C. Maguirc, 261 Foster
1007-Stanislaw P. Konsziolka, 332
Adams
John Dzen, 17 Bleachery
1764-Aiton R. Bowers, 359 Wostford
John J. Madden, 5 Cross av
311-Nasjos C. Malatras, 26 Princo
Fred Paquin, 59 Summer
1365-Frank Wash, 4 Sullivan
Archibald P. Lackie, 206 Cross,
1236-Leon Keiler, 133 Howard
John Joseph Wholey, 49 White
253-Wn. Kutroubis, 114 Common
Charles V. Messer, 34 Gorham
970-Demetrios C. Karpouza, 267 Worthen

then
John J. Comerton, 28 Lyon
637-John C. Viamis, 31 Prince
John Dediki, 3 Eim pl
1675-Georgo Skoff, 159 Fletcher
William T. Hart, 43 Swan av
2876-Arthur H. Hubert, 19 Fernatd
Lawson W. Rockwell, 28 C
2074-Jeving C. Moger, 7 Sawiella pl

2870-Arthur H. Hubert, 19 Fernald
Lawson W. Rockwell, 28 C
2024-Irving C. Moore, 7 Sawtelle pl
Albert J. Hennett, 832 Moody
380-Wilfred Lanier, 53 Colburn
Wladyslaw Minkowski, 9 South
1657-Frank P. Scandon, 75 Cushing
Georga Glatyakes, 616 Markat
Cornelius J. Brosnan, 12 Scandon
1217-Thomas T. Travers, 9 Frospect
Evangells B. Psibos, 116 Dummer
571-John C. Avilla, 50 Elm
James Skrekas, 496 Market
1813-Hilding S. Phil, 33 Claire
Georgo H. Gonnell, 13 Watson av
488-Jose M. Soares, 11 Summer
Bissarlos Paterales, 132 Colbura
1543-James J. Carlin, Jr., 8 Butlerfield
Albert Lafontaine, 9 Farpham
2103-Chas, H. Chumnings, 1350 Varnum

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2955-John H. Burko, 45 Canada, Alphonie J. Gigner, 190 Hull
704-John A. Grourke, 112 Chapel
George Banakos, 391 Market
72-Patrick J. Carrigg, 7 Cedar
Joe Blanchette, 91 Tremont
1053-Joseph E. Hartley, 15 Floyd
Nicholas D. Lypropoulos, 316 Suffelk
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1896-Felix Roberts, 35 Marsh

Nicholas D. Lypropoulos, 316 Surfolk
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1896-Felix Roberts, 35 Marsh
Morris Hildreth, 30 Cheimsford
1709-Arthur F. Keyes, 153 Cross
Morris J. Abdallah, 49 Grand
356-John S. Mendosa, 50 Elm
Calkte Latond, 50 Race
12-Joan Da Costa, 8 Ellot.
Avades Chetakin, 312 Market
1067-John P. Hogan, 40 Mead
Said Maroon, 101 Surolk
2590-Edward J. Simano, 160 Staple
Bennie Tapper, 169 Ratiroal
3077-Joseph G. Laycock, 28 Blossom
3220-Edward J. Grady, 170 Riverside
2202-Letwy Richardson, 113 Branch
Lionce Cognac, 153 Avon
2116-Venda Salvator, 60 Charles
Thomas F. Denn, 20 Robert
128-Joan Correa, 57 Prince
Johan Denesowics, 11 Spring
2012-Herman E. Mills, 16 Grove
Thomas F. Denn, 20 Robert
128-Joan Correa, 57 Prince
Johan Denesowics, 11 Spring
2012-Herman E. Mills, 16 Grove
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TWENTY-SEVENTH 50

880-William E. Searles, 64 Chapel Eostatheos Gianopoulos, 1 La

349-Panagiotis D. Koylanis, 23 Prince
Watter McMally, 299 Middlesex
1696-Edward O'Donnell, 1 Fanning
Arthur Desaulniers, 5 Willie
582-Jaco T. Silve, 178 Transcrip

1696-Edward O'Donnell. 1 Fanning
Arthur Desaulniers, 5 Willie
562-Joao T. Silva, 178 Tremont
Amobilo Bibbianni, 28 Keeno
2436-Leopoid R. Loupret. 72 Royal
Jamos R. Tierney, 8 Bagley av
1497-John J. Barden, 597 Broadway
James Morrison, 1002 Moody
501-Antonio Pollome, 372 Merrimack
John J. Sullivan, 79 Union
2365-Carl Jansen, 63 Michols
Horman J. Tellier, 192 Mt. Hope
102-Jose da Camara, 192 Tremont
Joano de Freitos Correla, 4 Charlos
2025-James Moore, 9 Westford
Firnest Bergeron, 2 Endicott
1915-Sarkis Kaylkilan, 533 Middlosox
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Athanasies Scroptis, 282 Fletcher

1411-Vasilios Basinas, 154 Adams
Edward T. P. O'Connor, 32 Walker

1973-Walter J. Lyons, 7 Westford
Charles A. Wallace, 256 School

\$75-Dromithis Gikis, 472 Market
Diwor Sawieki, 9 Bent's et

2763-John A. Myron, 190 Wilder
Charles A. Hutchins, 7 Crescent
2852-William Keenan, 15 Oils
Irving M. Snyder, 92 Viola

1760-Christopher Cabili, 15 Queen
Wilfred Marchand, 23 Pawtucket

714-Nicholas Bentas, 94 Jefferson
Harry W. Hail, 625 Central

1523-Vasilos latrow, 5 Brooks
John W. H. Brooks, 15 Bertha

3033-John F. Ryan, 19 Lincoln

85-Michael Broutsas, 60 Dummer
Vito Cifasella, 4 South

1997-Thomas F. McCarthy, 532 Middsx
George Albreche, 161 Crawford

1024-Jan Krzystynik, 632 Market
William Dailegher, 46 Crosby

1291-Christos Stamos, 34 Jefferson
Robert A. Donahue, 132 Mt. Vernon

1037-Chrence A. McKittrick, 30 Haw-

TWENTY-FIFTH 50

312-Julius Fernandes, 20 Bradford
Louis Gonsalves, 155 Gorham

1357-Sarandos D. Hahos, 115 Suffulk
Loren Kennedy, 46 Schaffer

49-Joso Baptistu, 153 Tremont
John Bulenis, 34 Charles
8-Joseph Aguiar, 71 Prince
Nono de Andrade, 124 South
2793-Raiph W. Richards, 55 Dover
Ewelide Lebleu, 144 Shaw
2554-Christodoculos George, 408 Suffolk 2793-Raiph W. Richards, 65 Dover
Euclific Lableu, 144 Shaw
2954-Christodooulos George, 408 Suffolk
Walter A. Brown, 104 Blossom
2706-Fréderick Flynn, 8 Stevens
Frank L. Donoghue, 4 Hazeitine
2455-Julius E. Neyman, 161 Hale
Charles H. Guthrie, 55 Tyler park
1707-Louis M. Zahar, 169 Cushing
George H. Kelley, 112 Walker
2039-Frâncis J. Nichail, 26 Smith av.
Emile J. Bolduc, 60 Woodcock
2872-Joseph A. Shechy, 232 Adams
Emile Rousseau, 610 Chelmsford
1160-Panagiotis Fapaiuvizas, 663 Mer's
John J. O'Donneil, 174 Crosby
1122-Atenosloß, Poletes, 362 Market
John J. Shanley, 50 Olls
1660-Dennis Scully, 38 Suifolk
Arthur E. Gregolre, 19 Varney
305-Frank R. Jarlin, 153 Tremont
John J. Marlowe, 643 Corham
1143-Michael J. O'Brien, 4 Cross
James P. Moran, 36 Butler av
557-James Shugrue, 155 Cross
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1438-Raymond Bazin, 198 Cumberland
rd
152-Frank J. Sabourin, Fletcher
Rev. Joseph W. Gellnas, 557
Moody
1433-Henry F. Cassarly, 254 Fletcher
Rosarlo Roborge, 256 Cheever
2143-Louis P. Stanton, 29 Manahan
Sylvio D. Enat, 158 White
140-Bernard F. Roach, 240 Adams
John Gallagher, 515 Pawtucket
1728-Samuel Cohen, 63 Lane
Wm. P. McCarthy, 16 Phillips
622-Nicholas G. Tirors, 150 Market
Joseph W. Coudon, 24 Linden
2409-Wm. Korobkin, 165 Chelmsford
Robort W. Barris, 719 Westford
585-Christos Spanos, 513 roar Merrk
Thomas J. Boland, 22 Linden
2505-John M. Tlerney, 5 Concord av
Aldine H. Foctoau, 392 Chelmsford
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Aldine H. Foctoau, 392 Chelmsford
251-Abren N. Haln, 76 Koyal
Willard B. Hartwood, 145 Merrk
2071-Louis K. Ruhall, 479 School
Joseph E. Chasson, 236 Mt. Hope
TWENTY-SIXTH 30

Fred Oldfred, 137 Liberty 2281-Leon J. Delancy, 146 Hale James F. McKone, 447 Riverside James F. McKone, 45 Marion 1232-Thomas F. Reardon, 45 Marion Maurice Arcand, 5 Mt. Washington Marice Arcand, 5 Mt. Washington Maurice areas Saxtones, see 1254-Constantines Saxtones, see Bertrand F. Brann, 44 Arlington 2310-John M. Ferreira, 9 Manufacturers Ernest J. Paquotte, 21 Seventh av Ernest J. Paquotte, 23 Moody 2073-Ciarence A. McKittrick, 30 Haw-

thorn
James E. Coyne, 393 Lincoln
871-Theodore C. Gerontakos, 120 Lewis
Fred A. Sadlier, 46 Keene
1341-Agamenon Tsanow, 310 Moody
Arthur H. Holstein, 15 Lombard TWENTY-NINTH 50

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2568-Joseph Simon, 146 Howard
Rogor W. Peaslee, 14 Columbus av
1556-Louis S. Maher, 203 Fletcher,
Albert Chenard, 33 Tucker
2159-Elle Turgeon, 67 Bryant
Gilbert Garnett, 9 Sixth av
2212-Harold D. Bowler, 68 Cambridge
Henry J. Lajuenesse, 37 Trotting
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2728-David C. Hooker, 264 Appleton
Elle J. Fournier, 54 A Appleton
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1608-Joseph Gata, 131 Cushing
Philip Drowin, 202 Cheever
1934-Frank LaMountain, Franklin
William J. Spillano, 8 Butterfield
71-Alcide Blanchette, 92 Prince
William E. Carney, 112 South
Highland
1520-John J. Hennessy, 338 Fletcher
Albert Boucher, 408 Moody
12137-Nozor Sorkoshiars, 506 Middlesex
Arthur Dufresne, 720 Moody
1872-Armand Loranger, 14 Lawton
Germain N. Verlaynet, 557 Moody
2427-William Leriche, 15 Apple
Charlos W. Howe, Jr. 19 Bertha
1156-Athemanias Panagiotis, 73 Dummer
Bartholomew J. Nison, 230 Gor-Son J. Ward, 133 Willie
John J. Ward, 133 Willie
2156-Moses H. Lampheir, 14 Frye
Daniel W. Potter, 41 Osgood
1264-Jeseph Fillstowicz, 84 Thompson
Andrew Strapaches, 356 Adams
2270-Harold L. Mason, 29 Fourth av
Wilson H. Crawford, 242 Chelmsford Wilson H. Crawtord, 242 Chemistord
ford
1107-Frank M. Warren, 147 Crosby
Joseph Miozeski, 64 Summer
2345-Achille L. Roberts, 7 Roberts pl
Eugene Goulette, 59 Temple
1270-Waiter F. Councily, 84 School
Costos J. Sigalos, 323 Market
862-John F. Roane, Jr., 88 Chapel
Caesaris Georggiou, 613 Market
1838-Rev. Edward A. Gagnon, 557
Moody mer Bartholomew J. Nison, 230 Gor

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1293-Gregory F. Zygadio, 223 Adams
Martin D. McCarthy, 51 School
1390-Mark Whelan, 27 Canada
1593-Fred J. Neville, 41 Rock
John Demopoulos, 420 Market
3013-Lloyd B. Kelly, 363 Dutton
Albert G. Freeman, 18 Penn av
1850-George F. Dyer, 28 Queen
Jeremiah J. O'Neil, 175 Walker
2013-Joseph A. Milnes, 17 Sawtelle pl
Honry L. Beauchesne, 2 Endicott
555-Edward Sherman, Yorick club
Ramedan Abdula, 105 Chapel
978-Sattros Kemos, 455 Market
Christopher C. Cox, 97 Leverett
1360-Richard J. Scannell, 29 Hanover
Thomas W. Buckley, 158 Market
Orthology 158 Market
Martie M. Buckley, 158 Market
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THIRTIETH 50

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2674-George Couture, 100 Hastings
Arthur B. Chadwick, 17 D

2375-Chester L. Hoag, 4 Liberty
Walter H. Smith, 40 Robert
608-Manuel Ponte, 12 Bradford
Edward Sweeney, 79 Appleton
3022-Percy A. Fraser, 133 Liberty
Mighael J. Gibbons, 115 Blossom
2639-Wondell L. Barrelle, 48 Hastings
Edward F. Bennett, 19 Inland
221-Arthur R. Brown, 36 Lane
W. L. Lamoureux, 794 Moody
1538-George T. Mullen, 481 Broadway
Joseph Daly, 113 Porkins
1511-James F. Neeson, 210 Cross
Jamos Davanis, 24 Lagrange
2465-William H. Merrill, 7 Cheney pl
Charles C. Fobb, 10 Robbins
1593-Clarence James, 44 East Pine
Joseph A. St. Ives, 17 Hampton av
1688-Patrick H. Sweeney, 32 Willie
John K. Hondros, 316 Suffolk
2055-Roy S. Perkins, 276 Pine
Engone F. Callahan, 25 Worthen
2 173-Roy E. Papla, 125 Dover
Gustave W. Johnson, 129 B
1301-Demetrios Zianzios, 366 Market
Alexander Matthews, 68 Sevonth av
1272-Peter Sigalos, 523 Market
James Costello, 227 Adams
1525-William F. Holland, 2 Botton pl THIRTIETH 50

and six:
1407-Panayis Donkakls, 663 Lakeviewav
James J. Manning, 19 Tyler
501-Prank J. Deignan, 27 Sixth
Porest Lesieur, 613 Merrimack
2386-Peter Lacey, 11 rear 94 High
102-Willred Brancomier, 190 Hall
Charles A. Coto, 52 Coral
2025-Anthony Jawakys, 3 rear 172 Fayette ette
1915-Thomas Beane, Jr., 164 Pleasant
1411-Joseph Dube, 309 West Sixth
Hovanon Marsobian, 133 Charles
1979-Peter Dudo, 50 Fayette
876-Lawrence F. Connors, 77 Hampshire
Napoleon Arthur Bechard, 84
Twelfth
2769-Arthur J. Sullivan, 250 Rogers
2893-Thomas Joseph Durkin, 915 Lawrence

1391-Demetrios Zianzios, 366 Market
Alexander Matthews, 68 Sevonth av
1272-Peter Sigalos, 523 Market
James Costello, 227 Adams
1525-William F. Holiand, 2 Bolton pl
Michnel A. Boyle, 3 Cross
2598-Norris Staveloy, 1958 Middlesex
Eli Tikostki 141 Chelmsford
2348-Joseph E. Rondeau, 115 West
Meadow rd
Patrick F. Grady, 51 Barclay
877-John J. Scanlon, 19 Cedar
Constantinos A. Gianoulos, 2 Little
435-Francis J. Robinson, 256 Gorham
Bill Naomis, 513 Merrimack
2096-Ralph N. Cram, 11 Lamb
Stauley B. Rodgers, 12 Grove
681-Aadrew F. Finnegan, 560 Gorham
Edward M. Appleton, 38 Suffolk
2705-Robert W. Duff, 39 Viola
Max Goldman, 1211 Middlesex
713-Stephen A. Bentas, 66 Dummer
Itarmion Halid, 58 Auburn
2145-Ammon H. Steeves, 685 Middlesex
John C. Egan, 842 Moody
THIRTY-FIRST 30

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1478-Walter H. Dufresne, 22 Wiggin
James Alexander, 80 Walker
1939-Albert Lafleur, Jr., 4 Gatos
James P. A. Smith, 80 Walker
255-Theodoras James, 3 Fenwick
John Zukaucika, 65 Crosby
2931-Emile Rocheleau, 692 Middlesex
Frank A. Cote, 7 Sparks
2917-Axol H. Abrahamson, 32 Blossom
Ernest A. Waters, 1 Quimby av
2844-Michael J. Rayball, 5 Walker av
George W. Nelson, 45 D
1121-Thomas J. Namack, 288 Adams
James T. McCusker, 686 Gorham
150-Nicholas Pappadenos, 168 Adams
Thomas Murphy, 56 Agawam
460-John J. Orfan, 110 Tilden
Joseph Safgaldis, 1 Corbott pl
2244-Lawrence J. Chase, 183 Grand
Albert A. Lemay, 70 Mt. Hope
1390-George L. Zianaris, 410 Adams
Chas. W. Mathison, 61 Toiman av
112-Wilford Chevnir, 34 Worthen
Joseph Dann, 201 Middlesex
1688-James S. Scanlon, 44 Franklin
George Gastomaros, 35 Fenwick
2044-Armand Ritchotte, 6 Herford pl
Jas. J. Commerford, 58 Mt Grove
1472-Felix Doherty, 23 Franklin
Loren H. Wajnwright, 162 School
725-Nenefon Bochekas, 198 Suffolk
Nalme Hassan, 63 Elm
1004-Stanislaw Kozobal, 331 Adams
Lawrence F. Dulligan, 20 Otis
1976-Frank Lutinan, 203 Branch
Valmoro Vigeant, 704 Merrimack
1531-John Heslin 33 Broadway
Nestor Bouchor, 1 Alken
2024-George J. Toop, 3 Branch
Valmoro Vigeant, 704 Merrimack
1521-John Ifeslin 33 Broadway
Nestor Bouchor, 1 Alken
2024-George J. Toop, 3 Branch
204-George J. Toop, 3 Branch
204-Athanasies J. Kyriakos, 9: Dummer
Thoinas J. Gleason, 163 Creshom
2097-John Spellaey, 96 Andover
John L. Durkin, 93 Lincoln
2222-Victor Brownstein, 167 Howard
Arthur P. Landry, 16 Gershom av
1004-Athanasies J. Kyriakos, 9: Dummer
Thoinas J. Gleason, 163 Creshom
2097-Demotros Drivanagios, 133 Suffolk

Lawrence F, Dulligan, 20 Otis
1975-Frank Lutman, 263 Branch
Valmore Vigeant, 704 Merrimack
1521-John Heslin 333 Broadway
Nestor Bouchor, I Alken
2824-George J, Toop, 3 Branch pl
Orson E, McGragor, 244 Parker
165-Rifino da Silva, 13 Bradford
Kazineris Dziedulonis, 537 Gornam
2991-John Spelher, 95 Andover
John L, Durkin, 93 Lincoln
2222-Victor Brownstoin, 167 Howard
Arthur E, Landry, 16 Gershom av
1034-Athanasios J, Kyriakos, 91 Dunmer
Thomas J, Gienson, 163 Crosby
805-Dametros Drivanagios, 133 Suffolk
2480-John J, Shields, 224 Saften
2460-Constantinos Agelakas, 246 Aiken
47 Hassin Fosciula, 46 Tyler
2614-John Francis Lociam, 30 Haines av
1661-Alphonsus de Smet, 7 Bariey av
1652-John R, McGuire, 115 Blossom
2522-Victor Brownstoin, 167 Howard
Arthur E, Landry, 16 Gershom av
1634-Athanasios J, Kyriakos, 91 Dunmer
Thomas J, Gienson, 163 Crosby
305-Dametros Drivanagios, 133 Suffolk
2480-John Riley, 66 East Merrimack
2480-John J, Shields, 226 Aiken
2501-John Randen, 246 Aiken
2614-John Francis Lociam, 30 Haines av
2615-Alexander W, Johnston, 222 High
2615-Alexander W, Johnst

THIRTY-SECOND 50

Manuel S. Ramos, 123 Shaw 485-Francisco S. Nascinento, 153 Tre-

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YESTERDAY'S LATE LIST

The following came in late yesterday

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throp av 2973-Archibald Kirkpatrick, 1372 Gor-

mont Konston Roccon, 156 Central 1477-John Donovan, 7 Noble's ct Nikolos Alafogenis, 118 Lewis

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1990-Albert J. Ford, 232 High
1686-John Ronski, 731 Lakeview av
Youlon Garlabed, 534 Central
12065-Andrew Lebdynk, 33 Davidson
2773-1836 Surpromant, 25 Bolton
1391-Edgar Joseph Desroslers, 142 Ennoil
Harry Lowney, 203 Lawrence
1272-Peto George, 31 Tyler
Joseph J. Bonuparlant, 108 Willie
1625-Alfred Lampron, 92 Frlace
Hovannes Sarkeslan, 402 Contral
12698-Arthur J. Duncont, 186 Woburn
12348-David H. Dwyer, 177 Stackpolo
877-Martin S. Cordingly, 2 Puffer
Emeriko N. Biren, 826 Bridge
345-Rev. Rene N. Gregoire, 567 Moody
William P. Rouwko, 93 John
2096-Bernard J. McQuado, 56 Pond
681-Wilfrid J. Richards, 90 Alkon
Charles Masueroy, 5 Hampshire pl
2705-Stophen C. McGurn, 43 Hampstend
713-Peter G. Saruntas, Caverlegh st.
James Muir, 19 Fifth
145-Michael J. Boyle, Jr., 10 Howe
This list is not yet complete and 2380-William J. Debarge, 275 Chelms-ford Stephen H. McCarthy, 99 Fourth Stephen H. McCarthy, 99 Fourth

180-Kyrlazes Daskalakis, 30 Salem
Danlei J. McGeever, Jr., 80 Keene
1971-William Longtin, 14 East Pine
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1980-Adln F. Messenger, 129 Pine
David W. Hinchley, 42 B
2088-Joseph H. Malone, 427 Lincoln
1183-Nicholas A. Panagopoulos, 398
Market
Timothy Riordan, 191 Crosby
2179-William N. Winters, 506 School
Romerald Giroux, 14 Endicott
267-Amadee Gingras, 18 Race
Stanley Kondanna, 1 Corretti pl
1550-Edward W. Lillya, 12 Gage av
John Carranza, 450 Market
2809-Frank Shephard, 23 So. Loring
Avery J. Marshall, 38 Nottingham
567-Earl J. Slivain, 476 Merrimack
Robert J. Armstrong, 93 Chapel
1215-Jen Pyples, 223 Adams
James J. Walsh, 11 Floyd
421-Joseph R. Monette, 115 Prince
Park E. Quibn, 118 Appleton
2372-John C. Higgins, 172 Grand
Adhemar W. Smith, 122 Mammoth
265-George J. Skinner, 24 Leverett
Fred C. Peters, 57 Webber
1700-Jenachi J. Veloce, 2 Buffolk
William Alfamo, 129 Crosby
2846-Dlonisios Constantino, 408 Suffolk
Fred Oddfred, 137 Liberty
2281-Leon J. Delaney, 146 Hale

This list is not yet complete and will be continued Monday.

EXEMPTION BOARD QUARTERS The names of those constituting the local exemption board and division headquarters are as follows:
District 1, for wards 1, 5, and 9:
Headquarters in the office of Dr. Return J. Meigs, 226 Merrimack street, room 3. Board comprises Julian B.
Kayes George H. Taylor and Dr. Reroom 3. Board comprises Julian E Keyes, George H. Taylor and Dr. Re turn J. Melgs.

District 2, for wards 2 and 3 District 2, for wards 2 and 3: Headquarters in the room next to the council charmber at city hall. Board comprises George E. Marchand, John J. Hanlon and Dr. A. R. Gardner. District 3, for wards 4, 7 and 5; Headquarters, court house in Gorham street. Heard comprises Judge Thomas J. Enright, Joseph P. Denohoo and Dr. Plerre Bruneile.

as 3. Enfiright, Joseph F. Bondons
Dr. Plerre Bruneile.
District 4, for ward 5: Headquarters Greenhalge school, West Centralville. Board comprises Dr. G. G. Lavaltee, James J. Gallagher and John

Ernest J. Paquotte, 21 Seventh av 169-Joseph Despjadin, 238 Moody Francis J. Farroli, 32 Davis 2504-Nathan Pelkas, 103 Westford Andrew W. Hunter, 615 Princeton 2860-John E. Anderson, 3 rear 16 Mar-LIEUT. BLAKESLEE U.S.N. DETACHED FROM POST

BOSTON, July 21.-Lieut. Edward G. Blakeslee, U.S.N., who has been in charge of the radio service in the first 396-Peter Palhane, 16 Winter Andras Madas, 338 Market 2920-Burlon C. Wigzin, 19 Viola Paul M. Blaisdell, 18 Dayton 3162-Richard R. Scott. 38 Fruit 1633-Edward Ford, 167 Cross Napoleon O. Richard, 12 Lanaval district, was ordered detached from his post today to undertake service elsewhere. He will be succeeded by Lieut. W. J. Carver, U.S.N., who was formerly in charge of the radio station at Tuckerton, N. J. Ideut. Blakeslee has acted as official press censor at the Boston navy yard since war was declared. 989-William A. Devine, 14 Newhall Demetrios Komatos, 110 Dummer 1702-Phillips Karabachos, 72½ Jeffer-

GERMANS CAPTURE 100 BERLIN, July 21.-German troops in the Central sector of the Chemin des Dames on the Aisne fro northern France took 100 French oners in a surprise attack last night and carried out other important raid operations in the Rheims

ing operations in the Ritems and Verdun scetors, army headquarters aunounced today.

There was little let-up in the violence of the artillery butile along the Belgian front and a considerable volume of fire developed at points southward of this front to the Scarpe.

\$62-John F. Roane, Jr., \$8 Chapel
Caecaris Georggiou, 619 Market
1538-Rev. Edward A. Gagnon, 557
Moody
Albert Rivard, 11 Farnham
2791-Napoleon J. Lavoie, 515 Wilder
Wiliam J. Reardon, 16 Marginal
1406-Charles B. Mitchell, 61 Tolman
Stephen Backrakls, 276 Adams
257-Mark Kislowski, 15 Bent's ct
Arthur Gaorgeopolus, 45 Prince
1824-Thomas Mocas, 552 Merrimack
Joseph H. Dangerfield, 1422 Middicsex
2849-Simon Ortner, 712 School
John Haginihalis, 479 Market
1109-Frank N. Manning, 30 Otis
John H. Modines, 368 Moody
156-James A. Dwyer, 312 Congress
Jose M. de Silva, 155 Moody
24-George F. Lane, 6 Simpson pl
Joao T. Couvea, 57 Prince
133-Antonio C. de Freitas, 239 Melicio
Joseph O. A. Cote, 78 Ford
YESTERDAY'S LATE LIST FOOD BILL UP FOR FINAL

ene authorizing the president, through the federal trade commission, to fix war, to take over at a reasonable price and operate coal mines and to regulate wholesale and retal distrifour, including wards one, five, nine

price and operate con-regulate wholesale and retal distri-bution and weges of coal miners was adopted 72 to 12.

An amendment by Senator Owen organing a joint congressional com-mittee on expenditures of war to su-nervise appropriation was accepted. pervise appropriation was accepted 53 to 31, many democrats joining with

2833-Thomas Joseph Durkin, 915 Lawrence
1780-Thomas Nicholson, 583 Central
714-Geo. K. Sampatakakis, 635 Market
15raham Musataa, 22 Brookings
1528-Conrad Lapalice, 192 Hildreth
Bania Seumk, 104 Lawrence
3033-James P. Quinn, 112 Stromquist av
86-Alfred Bourke, 28 Race
Michael Chielpejian, 173 Appleton
1937-Edward T. Gillis, 58 Pleasant
1024-John W. Gilver, 104 Ludiam
Loon A. Leboeuf, 212 Colburn
1291-John Blackburn, 802 Lakeview av
Cornelius Francis Griffin, 144 Winthrop, av

2973-Archibald Kirkpatrick, 1372 Gorham

871-William J. Clarke, 348 Bridge
Thomas W. Baxter, Jr., 34 May
1341-Jamos T. Chouinard, 103 Ennell
William Johnson, 48 Lawrence
2663-Alfred Leon Colburn, 1142 Lawrence
1556-Arthur Lessard, 33 Campaw
Manuel M. Sousa, 151 Charles
2159-Patrick O'Rourke, 336 Merrimack
2212-Voltsloft Scheletsky, 24 Wall
2728-Harry E. Ohlson, 378 Rogers
1043-Edward Marley, 9 Dewey av
Frank P. Russo, William 8, 1066-William J. Melancon, 60 Carolyn
All Yousiff, 22 Williams
134-Richard J. Carlin, 273 Concord
71-Albert Boucher, 308 Alken
Nickolas Capentaniakis, 136 Suf-

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1520-Henry Lafontaine.768 Lakeview av
Frank Santos. 456 Central.
2137-Stief Neski, 251 Fayette
1572-J. Paul Doherty, 147 Pleasant
2437-Wm. H. Murphy, 172 Concord
1690-Joseph M. Gildea, 72 Swith
Achille Roy, 191 Cumberland rd
1156-Stanley Clemiega, 36 Pleasant
Stanislaw Slowik, 33 Albion
1393-George T. Lynch, 21 Groves av
William A. Desrosiers, 153 Now
York.
1593-Ludwig Wancewich, 64 Tyler
Eugenc A. Martin, 30 Alten ave
3013-William McClory, 14 Whidden
1870-Albert Anderson, 103 Lawrence
2021-Joseph E. Keiley, 93 Pleasant
555-Arthur Masson, 479 Moody,
Walter Glenske, 7 Spring
978-John Janik, 41 Front
Mark Soranson, 48 Sutherland
1260-Constantinos Agelakas, 246 Aiken
av
Hassin Fosciula, 46 Tyler "SILENT PICKETING" AT CAPITAL
WASHINGTON, July 21.—"Silent
picketing" at the White House gates
was resumed by 12 members of the
women's party today without interference from the police or citizons,
It was the first time since the women
staged their suffragee demonstration
for the benefit of the Russlan mission that the women had been permitted to parade their banners before
the White House unmolested.

THIS IS SOME EGG

E. J. Ferron of Endicott street is boasting of having in his possession the largest hen's egg in "captivity." The egg in question weights 5 ounces, and is three inches iong and 7 3-4 inches in circumference, it was laid by a Rhode Island red.

FIRST STREET DUMP FIRE Shortly after 3:45 this afternoon a portion of the fire department was called to the dump on First street where a small blaze was in progress. It was extinguished without any difficulty. The recall was sounded at 3:54. and a property of the second of

GERMAN IN NATIONAL Am Locomo do pr do pr do pr do pr **GUARD ARRESTED**

NEWARK, N. J., July 21.—Karl Dasel, a member of the first regiment of the New Jersey National Guard, and said to have been formerly a non-commissioned officer in the Gorman army and to have a brother who is now an effect to the German. is now an officer in the German-army, was today arrested here and put in fall on orders from the de-partment of justice at Washington.

FUNERAL NOTICE

FLYNN—The funeral of Mrs. Julia Flynn will take place Monday LYNN—The funeral of Mrs. Julia
Flynn will take place Monday
morning at 8.15 o'clock from her
late home, 1268 Bridge street. High
mass of requiem at 8t, Michael's
church at 8 o'clock. Interment will
be in St. Patrick's cemetory in
charge of Funeral Director James
W. McKenna.

MISS KINNANE HONORED

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Miss Helen Kinnane, who is soon
to become the bride of Gustave Becker, was tendered a miscellaneous
shower Thursday noon in the Velvet
Cutting room of the Merrimack mill
by her girl friends At 5:30 she was
escorted by her many friends to the
mill gate, where an automobile prettily decorated awaited her and later
brought her to her home, where a
buffet huncheon was served, after
which the girls proceeded to their
homes, wishing Miss Kinnane every
happiness. The affair was in charge
of Miss Eleanor Reardon, Miss Nora
Buckley and Mrs. Bessie Stott.

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WASHINGTON, July 21.—A Span-lard of New Orleans, Samuel San-lines, one of the thousands whose number -258—was the first to come out of the bowl in the army draft lottery, telegraphed Secretary Baker today:
"You drew my number first and al-

"You drew my number first and although I am not an American cittzen but a Spanlard and have never applied for naturalization papers, to be the first one drawn I consider such an honor that I beg to offer you my services to fight the war for freedom and democracy thrust on this great nation."

Aliens who have not applied for Aliens who have not applied for Southern first naturalization papers are exempt Studebak

from draft.

FLYNN—The funeral of Miss Ellen Flynn took place this morning from the home, 997 Central street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Shea. The bearers were written Elvan. Edward Flynn. Ter-St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Shea. The bearers were William Flynn, Edward Flynn. Terence Casey, Edward Kelley and Edward and James Flynn of Beverly. Burial was in St. Patrick's cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Shea. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John F. Rogers.

CHOUINARD—The funeral of Joseph Chouingad took place this morni-

WASHINGTON, July 21. — Preliminary to a final vote on the administration food control bill late today the senate without a roll call adopted the bi-partisan leaders comprountse for the minimum price-fixing section. It authorizes a government guaranteed price for wheat only of not less than 32 per standard bushel until January 1, 1919, payable at the principal interior primary markets.

The amendment of Senator Pomerene authorizing the federal trade comprised. rd Roy. Burial was in St. Joseph's Anmeck.

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THE STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 21.—War shares and equipments were the chief features of today's brief trading period, rails and other staple issues being largely neglected. Bethlehem Steel old stock led the movement at an of the staple issues at an old stock led the movement at an old stock led the movement at an old stock led the stock led the feature is the stock led the movement at an old stock led the stock led t rails and other staple issues being largely neglected. Bethlehem Steel old stock led the movement at an advance of 7 points, others of the same class including U, S. Steel gaining 1 to 2 points. Shippings were decidedly better on the improved outlook at Washington, rising 2 to 3 points and coppers and oils tollowed in their turn at more med-

BOSTON, July 21.—Firmness, but without more than ordinary activity marked the copper share trading in the brief session today. Copper Rango

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a solid republican vote for it.

An amendment by Senator Tillman appropriating \$10,000,000 for government purchase of nitrate of soda for fertilizer and its sale at cost was adopted, 59 to 29.

Those voting against the Pomerene amendment were: Chamberlain, dem, and Brandegee, Coit, France, Knox, Lodge, McLean, Penrose, Sutherland, Wadsworth, Warren and Weeks, republicans. dem, and Rrandesee, Colt, France, Knox, Lodge, McLean, Penrose, Sutherland, Wadsworth, Warren and Weeks, ropublicans.

In a first vote, Se senate rejected and representation of the senate proposing a single foad administration, instead of the board of three members provided in the bill.

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